GLENDALE GROWTH
Told by Building
Permits Issued:
For month .....$ 544,935
For year to date..$3,949,534
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF A THOUSAND WELCOMES

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

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ADVERTISERS WHO
buy newspaper space as they buy necessities of life insist on getting the most for their money. Press circulation Wed. 3796 PAID.

EXPULSION OF BLANTON NOW BEFORE HOUSE

Charged Caused Indecent Words to Appear in Record

MEANT NO WRONG

Gross, Vile Crime is Way Floor Leader Puts it to House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas has committed a "gross and vile crime against the decency of the nation," and has violated to the utmost the confidence of Congress, Representative Mondell, Republican floor leader, declared today when the House met today to vote on Blanton's expulsion.

Mondell passionately called on the House to "save its honor" by unseating the Texan, charged with having printed in the Congressional Record an affidavit from a government printing office employe containing "foul and loathsome" language.

"This vile, black thing, printed at government expense, has been sent out to schools, colleges and homes all over the land," Mondell declared, adding "our children now may be reading language so filthy that one word of it could not be repeated on this floor.

Blanton then took the floor to defend himself.

"With God as my witness," he cried, "I have intended to do no wrong."

The words of the House objected to in the Record were not his words, Blanton declared, saying he inserted them as "a matter of record' in his fight to help two employes in the government printing office.

"Those two employes," Blanton said, "appealed to me for protection of their rights under the Constitution and I did what I considered by duty." Declaring some members had come to him with the word he could save himself by apologizing on the floor, Blanton cried:

"I will not apologize. I have done right, I will take my medicine. I will never buy my seat from you by a surrender of my soul."

By a vote of 203 to 113 the House refused to expel Congressman Blanton. The resolution failed by eight votes. The House immediately began debate on a sub-amendment to severely censure Blanton. Blanton will be publicly reprimanded by Speaker Gillette in compliance with an overwhelming vote of censure.

M'MILLEN IN COURT BATTERY CHARGE BY DAUGHTER

Family Quarrel Gets Into Court Result of Recent Clash

William J. McMillen appeared before Police Judge F. H. Lowe this morning to answer to a charge of battery on a complaint sworn to by his daughter Mrs. Mary A. Munding who charged that her father struck her with a chair. McMillen entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a trial by jury. The date of the trial was set for November 10 and the defendant was released on his own recognizance.

The arrest of McMillen is said to be the result of a series of family quarrels between the McMillen family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Munding. Mrs. Munding is the daughter of McMillen. Both parties have appeared before Judge Lowe before but this is the first time that a complaint has been sworn out by either side. According to Mrs. Munding and McMillen, most of the trouble is over some property that both parties claim.

ILLINOIS BAR SAYS ERBSTEIN IS O. K.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 27.—Charging that the attack made on Charles Erbstein, Chicago lawyer, by District Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles is entirely unwarranted and malicious, local attorneys, members of the Whiteside County Bar association and of the Illinois State Bar association, took up the cudgel in behalf of Erbstein and today sent the Chicago attorney the following telegram:

"We are amazed at the discourtesies shown to a member in good standing of the Illinois bar and feel that the attitude taken towards you is entirely unwarranted and malicious. You may use this telegram as you think best."

WILD MAN THOUGHT CHILD ABDUCTOR

FRESH PONDS, N. J., Oct. 27.—The mysterious disappearance of Stella Ostrasky, six years old, today led to fresh reports about a New Jersey wild man who is suspected of carrying off children. Stella vanished during recess at the country school she attends last Tuesday.

Yeasty and Doughy People Discussed by Mr. Foley Tonight

Yeasty people and doughy people!

You have seen the doughy people who need yeast to make them rise to opportunity and higher service.

This is the theme upon which James W. Foley, philosopher, writes in "The Listening Post" on the editorial page tonight.

And Henry James takes former Congressman Randall to task for making the assertion that the Nineteenth amendment would end war.

Dr. Frank Crane writes on the resources of power and he quotes an eminent London physicist who said that the amount of energy in an atom is some millions of times greater than that generated by any chemical reaction, such as the combustion of coal.

Delia E. Stewart in "Just Between Ourselves," tells of the wise counsel of Joseph in laying aside a certain portion of the harvest each year against a time of need.

You will also find on the editorial page five able editorials, extracts from eastern newspapers, wise sayings of sages of long ago and other features of interest. We want you to read this page each evening. It is carefully compiled, ably edited and will cause you to think deeply.

NEWS BY CABLE

PARIS—Karl and Zita held on British monitor.

PARIS—Premier Briand gets note of confidence.

TOKIO—Japanese cabinet decides Japan to evacuate Siberia.

LONDON—Irish issue be put up to Parliament.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Large stocks of real beer now ready for "sick."

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Daugherty says strikers may be jailed.

WASHINGTON— Congressman Blanton bitterly scored in House today.

EASTERN EVENTS

TWIN FALLS—Longest question to be asked experts in Lyda Southard trial.

NEW YORK—New York center of world's Bootleg League.

CHICAGO—Strike seems unlikely.

FRESH PONDS — Disappearance of 6-year-old girl put up to wild man.

LEAD—No trace of man who killed priest.

ON THE COAST

SANTA ANA—Mrs. May Campbell found guilty of manslaughter.

SAN FRANCISCO—China's delegates hasten to Washington.

SACRAMENTO—Tornado does $150,000 damage.

SEATTLE — Los Angeles lad slays priest.

SAN FRANCISCO — Believe mail mandit a suicide.

LOS ANGELES—Burch tells Mrs. Obenchain he loves her.

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE — Charges father struck her with chair.

GLENDALE—City health officers gives police written rules to detect people who are drunk.

GLENDALE — Grocers say strike will do not harm to larder.

GLENDALE — Excavation for Ambrossini hotel starts.

GLENDALE — Thirty-five sign up for sportsmen's club.

DEATH PENALTY MAY BE DEMANDED IN MAIL ROBBERY

Postmaster General Hays in New York Makes Statement Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Congress may be asked to provide life imprisonment and, in extreme cases, the death penalty, for robbery of the mails, oPstmaster-General Hays declared. Hays spent practically the entire day in directing the investigation of the mail truck hold-up on lower Broadway last Monday night, which resulted in the theft of $1,454,129.88.

R. D. Simmons, chief postal inspector who accompanied Hays, said that the robbery of station C, Los Angeles, September 10, when $100.000 was taken, offered a slight clue to the Broadway hold-up. One of the four bandits who participated in that hold-up answers the description of one of the men who robbed Driver Havranick.

TRYING TEACHER

VISALIA, Oct. 27.—Taking testimony in the trial of J. B. Weed, former superintendent of Tulare grammar schools and prominent church worker, who is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, began in the court of Superior Judge J. B. Wallace today.

Late News Flashes

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Funeral services for William B. "Bat" Masterson, veteran sports writer and well known former plainsman, were held this afternoon.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Former Emperor Karl and Empress Zita are to be interned aboard a British monitor until the allies reach a final decision as to what their fate shall be.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—William Corey, highwayman, laughed when Judge Houser sentenced him to 50 years in San Quentin penitentiary today. Corey confessed to robbing Nathan Lowenstein of $37.51 on the night of June 12.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The French senate gave Premier Briand a majority of 292 on a vote of confidence here this afternoon. The count was 301 to 9, which insures his departure Saturday for America.

TOKIO, Oct. 27.—Tokio newspapers all carried stories today saying that the Japanese cabinet had decided to evacuate Siberia. They said that all arrangements for the evacuation had been completed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Appointment of Frank R. Relyea of New York as district manager of the San Francisco office was announced today by the emergency fleet corporation. Relyea is an old shipping man and served in the navy during the war.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Premier Lloyd George will put the Irish issue up to parliament and seek a vote of confidence on the motion to censure the government regarding its conduct of the Irish peace negotiations when the latter comes up Monday, he announced today.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 27.—A. L. Adams, father of Frank Adams, the postal guard shot and killed by a mail bandit in San Francisco yesterday, left last night for the north. The father is a veteran mail employe, having been in the service for forty years.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 27.—Warrants were issued today charging "Stern Brothers," two men little known here with the theft of a $5800 automobile which the American Legion was raffling. The men claimed to have been members of the Legion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Committee of sixteen western senators has agreed to back proposals of Senator Johnson, California, to increase tariffs on almonds from 2 1-2 to 7 1-2 cents for unshelled and shelled to 4 and 12 cents and on walnuts from 4 and 5 cents to 12 and 15 cents.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Premier Lloyd George, Lord Birkenhead, Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins conferred for two hours this evening on the subject of the Irish peace conference. The questions of Ulster and allegiance were raised. It was not announced when sufficient agreement would be reached to permit of the full conference meeting.

BURCH TELLS WOMAN IN CASE HE LOVES HER SHE DECLARES

Sensation Comes in Celebrated Case, Plot Usey by State

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—A sharp split has occurred between Madalynne Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch on the eve of their separate trials for the murder of John Belton Kennedy. Madalynne today refused to be a witness for Burch, unless directed to do so by her own attorneys. She has made grave charges against Burch, charges which proved a bombshell here today and which the prosecution immediately announced it would introduce into Burch's trial, which opens Monday, in an effort to prove a motive on his part in the Kennedy tragedy.

"Mr. Burch passed me in the jail corridors," Madalynne said. "He whispered, 'I know how big you are, Madalynne—I know you wouldn't hurt anyone for anything in the world.

"'I love you, Madalynne,' he said. 'Surely you knew all along how I have loved you! Let me tell you, Madalynne, that before I lose you to Ralph Obenchain, I will take you to San Quentin with me!'"

Ralph Obenchain, Madalynne's divorced husband, is a member of her defense counsel in the coming trials. Rumors of a reconciliation, should Madalynne be acquitted, have been current.

Both Burch and Madalynne have hitherto claimed that only a "platonic" friendship existed between them. The latter said that Burch's statement in the jail corridors was her first intimation that he loved her.

The office of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine intimated that Burch's alleged declaration of love would be used to bolster the theory that he killed Kennedy to remove him as a contender for the divorcee's affections.

LLOYD GEORGE MAY NOT BE AT SESSION

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Friends of Premier Lloyd George today feared the difficulties which have arisen from the rift in the Irish conference have made it impossible for the prime minister to attend the opening of the limitation of armaments conference at Washington.

The Irish peace negotiations are continuing, the prime minister told the house of commons this afternoon.

POLICE GIVEN FIRST AID RULES DETECT MEN WHO DRINK

Rules May be Used With Ease by Average Housewife Also

Dr. J. E. Eckles, city health officer, has prepared a list of rules for use of police officers in ascertaining whether or not a prisoner is under the influence of intoxicating liquor. This system is not for use of the police alone, for Dr. Eckles is willing to have it published and enable housewives to use it whenever suspicion leads them to believe their husbands have been flirting with the undertaker.

These rules apply to liquor only, and may, in an emergency, be used on drinkers of Jamaica ginger, cologne, hair tonic, lemon extract and other "kick giving" beverages. The rules follow:

First—Note the condition of pulse. The pulse of an intoxicated person is usually hard, bounding and fast.

Second—Note the condition of the pupils of the eyes. Pupils should be dilated, both equal, and when a light is held close to the eyes, the pupils contract very slowly, sometimes not at all.

Third—Look at the sides of the neck. Usually a pulsation can be seen at that place, which is the throbbing of the carotid artery due to the intense stimulation of alcohol.

Fourth—Have the patient count, say, to 25, 30 or 40, and note the character of speech. Usually an intoxicated person will, after counting a short distance, begin to clip the words and miss a part of the count.

Firth—Odor of the breath.

Sixth—Character of the walk. An intoxicated person has an unsteady gait after intoxication has gone far enough to affect the motor nerves. In the beginning this may not be noted at all, and a person may be intoxicated to a degree where they are unsafe to drive an automobile because of their lack of judgment, due to a partial paralysis of the higher centers in the brain, but the lower centers, which are concerned with the act of locomotion, will still be working fairly well.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Thousands of New Yorkers today made a pilgrimage to the grave of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, whose birthday was celebrated here and throughout the country.

TRUSTEES ASK FOR OPTIONS SCHOOL SITES

Land Owners Are Asked to Extend Options Given

ASK FOR MORE SITES

Board Will Take all Sites Under Consideration is Said

The board of trustees of Glendale union high school is asking every land owner who has offered a site for the proposed new high school not to withdraw the offer but to file an option covering the few weeks that must elapse before an election can take place. The option is to give full particulars as to location, size, price, street improvements, etc.

The board is also asking other land owners who have land that will aggregate 20 acres or more in one unit, and which might be considered suitable for a high school site, to submit options with full particulars, so that there may be full latitude of choice.

COMMAND HARDING'S UTMOST DISARM AT CONFERENCE

Thirty Los Angeles Organizations Tell President it Can be Done

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—A telegram urging President Harding to do everything in his power to further disarmament was sent to Washington today over the signatures of representatives of thirty organizations, with a total membership of over 100,000. The telegram follows:

"The following organizations in meeting assembled in the Los Angeles city club expect you to do everything in your power to bring about world disarmament and nothing less. We believe the hour has come when America shall lead the way in abolishing war and lend her power at this time of her opportunity to that end. Therefore we are looking to you to aid us in the realization of that greatest of all human ideals, 'peace on earth, good will to men.'"

The telegram was signed by the Ministerial Union, the Labor Council, Parent-Teachers' and other organizations.

THIRTY-FIVE HAVE SIGNED FOR CLUB

Thirty-five hunting and fishing enthusiasts have signed as members of the hunting and fishing club being organized by Gus Wangenheim and S. Game. The membership is limited to fifty. Every member must either be a resident of Glendale or regularly employed in this city. Prospective members are urged to sign the membership role at once, as it will be closed soon. The club will lease Pine Lake with the exclusive right of hunting and fishing there for club members and their friends. The lake has an abundance of rabbits, quail, doves, tree squirrels and deer. The lake will be leased for a year with an option for the following year.

MAIL TRAIN HELD UP HERE BY BANDIT

The second robbery of a Salt Lake mail train occurred in Glendale today. Several armed bandits boarded a train this morning as it passed through the city and ordered the guards in the mail car to throw up their hands. While one of the gang covered the postal clerks, others ransacked the mail pouches and secured several filled with valuable matter, and then the entire gang leaped from the train. The robbery did not take more than 10 minutes. The value of the loot has not been determined by the postal authorities. It was a movie.

LOS ANGELES MAN IN FIGHT WITH THUG

HOUSTON, Texas, ct. 27.—Robert Callahan, recently of Los Angeles, was suffering today from injuries received in a hand to hand fight with a burglar in his bedroom at his home here. The burglar escaped but Callahan saved a $2500 diamond ring after the robber had gone through his effects. Callahan reported $3500 in traveler's checks and jewelry missing today.

SUBWAY PANIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The second subway panic within a week was caused today by the blowing of a fuse on a train in Brooklyn. Lights went out and there were bursts of flame while passengers fought for the exits in the smoke and darkness. Fifteen persons in one car were cut by flying glass. Many were injured by being struck or trampled.

NOTHING TO IT

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who escaped an anarchist's bomb last week, was today rumored engaged to Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan. But there's nothing to it. Herrick says.

Fanny Looks Just as Young and Handsome Today as Ever

Your grandfather and your father will probably recognize this young lady, who was considered in her day the most charming young woman on the stage. The photograph, which was made in 1895, shows the beautiful Fanny Ward as she looked in those days when Koster & Bial and Weber and Fields conducted music halls where the "standing room only" signs were always out in front of the house about 7:30. Tomorrow's old-timer will be of General Pershing when he was a captain in the army.

EXCAVATION STARTS AMBROSINI HOTEL THIS AFTERNOON

Expected Part of Hotel to be Ready for Tourists This Winter

After many months of planning, work has started on the Ambrosini Hotel at the corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway. The Collins Contracting Co. moved its steam shovel on the gound this morning and immediately after noon, the first shovel full of dirt was taken from the site of the new hotel.

The start on the hotel is fulfilling Anthony Ambrosini's promise, made several years ago, that some day he would erect a large tourist hotel on his property.

The work of excavating the basement will require about three weeks, according to the engineer. As soon as the excavating is completed, Roy L. Kent, who has the contract for the erection of the building, will have his carpenters at work putting in the ground floor of the structure. The building will be of steel and concrete and will be fireproof.

The hotel will be six stories high, with a frontage of 177 feet on Glendale avenue and 235 feet on Broadway. There will be 13 storerooms on the ground floor of the building and the lobby and office of the hotel. In all there will be 305 guest rooms. A dining room, 50 by 75 feet, will occupy a part of the second floor. The other floors will have 64 rooms each.

When planning the hotel, Mr. Ambrosini had hoped to carry on the project alone, but the task proved too great for one man, and the Ambrosini Hotel Co. was organized and incorporated for $500,000. Anthony Ambrosini is president of the corporation; his son-in-law, Theodore Menk, is secretary, and Herman Nelson is treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Anthony Ambrosini, Theodore Menk, Lewis Clouse, Fred M. Chandler and Owen C. Emery. The entire capitalization of the corporation will be required to erect the building. Furnishings will cost several thousand more.

When the hotel is completed it is the plan of the company to lease the building and furnishings to an experienced hotel man. If a man of the caliber desired cannot be found, the company will operate it. It is planned to have a portion of the hotel ready to care for the winter tourists to Glendale by January 1. The store rooms on the ground floor and the second story rooms will be finished at once and furnished.

PRESIDENT VIEWS TROOPS IN BATTLE

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—Cheering thousands stood in a misty rain and greeted President Harding as he arrived here this afternoon. Real shells screamed over Harding's head and deadly bullets whistled by a few yards away as he watched a dramatic reproduction of an Argonne battle at Camp Benning. The deafening roar of battle kept up for 30 minutes while President Harding, with a light rain falling, watched the 29th infantry move in attacking formation toward the opposite hill.

MAIL BANDIT HAS PROBABLY SUICIDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Authorities believed today that the man who robbed the San Francisco Ferry postoffice yesterday and killed Frank B. Adams, guard, may have committed suicide. The body of a man found in a vacant lot on Gough street today, a suicide victim, was declared by postal clerks to answer closely the description of Adams' slayer.

HOOPER'S TALK UNION CHIEFS TO STOP STRIKE

Vice Chairman Rail Labor Board Tells Men New Plan

BELIEVE EFFECTIVE

Union Heads Go in Secret Session Following Three Hour Talk

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Government officials today outlined final concessions the United States railroad labor board would make to the 2,000,000 railroad workers in an effort to prevent the October 30 strike. The proposition was made to union chiefs by Ben Hooper, vice-chairman and public service representative of the board in addressing a secret session of the union heads at the2 Masonic Temple.

Immediately after Hooper presented his program for settlement of the dispute, the union meeting adjourned until 1 p. m. when the union heads will meet to formulate their answer. It took Hooper nearly three hours to outline his plan. Following the meeting he appeared very optimistic.

"The labor board will not consider any petition for further wage cuts in the near future," Hooper told the union chiefs. "All cases regarding rules and working conditions must be disposed of by the board before it would take up the question of any petition for further cut in wages which railroad executives might file.

"You have the promise of the executives that they will not cut wages without orderly process by the board. If you strike, you will be striking solely on the wage cut of last July, which was only a small percentage of the total increases granted during the war."

"I come before you as a man, a

(Continued on page 6)

MANSLAUGHTER WAS VERDICT CASE OF MRS. CAMPBELL

Jury Returns Its Finding at Early Hour in Sensational Case

SANTA ANA, Oct. 27.—A tensely dramatic scene was enacted in superior court here in the early morning hours today, when a jury pronounced May M. Campbell guilty of manslaughter. The woman shot her husband to death in a tent house at Balboa on the night of June 8. Death-like silence prevailed in the court room when the verdict was read. Mrs. Campbell broke the stillness with bitter sobbing, then fainted. She was removed prostrated, from the court room. Today's verdict terminated one of the hardest fought criminal cases ever tried in the courts of Orange county. The trial was replete with sensations.

Mrs. Campbell was alleged to have riddled her husband, Jess .V. Campbell, with bullets after he had taunted her with her past life and forced indignities upon her. Women fainted or fled, screaming, from the court room when Mrs. Campbell, on the witness stand, painted a vivid picture of the events which, she said, "drove me to desperation and brought Jess to his death—because he deserved it."

BELIEVED PRIEST'S SLAYER IS INSANE

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 27.—The Black Hills buzzed with excitement today over the mysterious murder of Father A. B. Belknap, a priest at St. Patrick's for the last three years and known and liked by hundreds. No trace of the murderer had been found today. Authorities believe someone with an insane grudge against the priest committed the murder. The body of Father Belknap will be taken to Dubuque, Ia, for burial.

EARTHQUAKE

MILAN, Oct. 27. — Earthquake shocks were felt in Massa and Carraca, on the Tuscan coast of Italy, last night. Considerable damage was done and the people camped in the fields during the night. Dispatches from Florence state a cyclone has raged in that city.

"SHORT CUTS"

In these days of rapidly moving events direct methods are necessary if success is to be attained. Students of good business practice are constantly on the lookout for "short cuts" as time savers. The want-ad columns have long been recognized as the "short cut" in bringing together the employer and employee, as well as the buyer and seller. In today's want-ads is an ad of particular interest to some firm dealing in Glendale real estate. The ad reads in part:

A YOUNG WOMAN of wide business experience, one who thoroughly knows Glendale, desires connection with live real estate firm or will consider connection with partner. For appointment—

Turn to the want-ad columns for complete information as to address.

DAMAGED

JAIL FOR STRIKERS MAY BE RESULT IF STRIKE COMES

Attorney General Declares Mails Cannot be Held Up by Strike

WASHINTON, Oct. 27.—Railroad brotherhood chiefs may be jailed if they refuse to rescind their strike call and interference with mails and interstate commerce results. With the "zero" hour for the threatened rail strike approaching Attorney General Daugherty has decided that if the walkout develops, he has ample authority to obtain court injunctions restraining any interference with the mails or interstate commerce.

Any failure of the union chiefs to obey the injunctions would in all probability be classed as contempt of court and the leaders could be imprisoned. Daugherty has found a precedent for such action was established during the famous Pullman strike of 1894.

Eugene V. Debs, now in the federal prison at Atlanta for violation of the espionage law, was jailed in 1894 because he and other leaders of the American railway union refused to obey a court injunction against that strike. These leaders were kept in prison for six months, when the United States supreme court upheld the lower court's injunction. The federal government now is ready to meet an emergency in the strike, Daugherty said.

From official sources, it was learned that the government's course of action if union leaders do not call off the strike probably will be as follows:

1—A public appeal by President Harding Friday or Saturday, in which he is expected to ask continued operation of the transportation systems on the grounds that the public welfare cannot be jeopardized.

2—Court injunctions restraining interference with the mails and interstate commerce with jail sentences threatened for violations.

3—Co-ordination of the motor trucks of the country into a big transportation unit under the direction of Secretary of Commerce Hoover to supplement the trains which, it is expected will be kept running even if the union leaders refuse to rescind the strike call.

4—Troops will be used only as a last resort.

At first armed forces would be employed only to maintain order, but should the tie-up be extremely serious army reserves, who have had experience in railroad work might be called into sevice.

ROYALISTS NOW OFF EX-KAISER SAYS BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The shade of Bismarck has risen from his grave to give the deathblow to the last hopes of Kaiser Wilhelm. The third volume of Bismarck's memoirs, which relentlessly portrays the vanity, egotism and incapability of his royal master to guide the affairs of the German nation is without doubt Germany's best seller in royalist circles.

The creator of the Deutsches Reich, Prince Bismarck, is a combined Washington and Lincoln in the hearts of the German people; his glorification in monument and memorial is to be found in every German city. He is the foremost of all the prophets of German monarchism.

Loses Allegiance.

Kaiser Wilhelm's mistreatment of and ingratitude toward the men to whom he owed his throne has cost the allegiance of the last royalist who remained loyal to the refugee in Doorn. The stories in the third volume of the memoirs of how Bismarck wasn't given enough time to pack up his things to move out of his state palace before his successor moved in. of how he was docked part of his last month's pay because his resignation bore a previous date, are the subject of conversation in the standpat circles who were determined to stick to their Herr through thick and thin.

But especially in these circles there is one man greater than the wearer of the imperial crown; that is the man who welded the empire together. His stirring indictment against Wilhelm II, has made it heresy in royalistic society to champion the Kaiser.

Germany Must Pay.

Even the strongly royalistic Taegliche Rundschau tells its readers Germany must pay the price for the blunders of Welhelm. If the book had only come out years ago, it would have saved Germany from its present misery, declares the editor.

The reason the book wasn't published is to be found in the will of Bismarck, who requested that publication be withheld until the death of the emperor. After the revolution the heirs determined to publish it, but the kaiser brought an injunction in the German courts, claiming that he had an author's right to the letters by him to Bismarck which are quoted in the volume. The kaiser has recently withdrawn his objections and now many of the Berlin bookstores are selling several hundred copies daily.

TRUTH WILL OUT

A new school teacher was anxious to know what sort of impression she had made on the rest of the staff. One day she happened to be in the principal's office when he came in with another teacher.

The newcomer quickly slipped behind a screen.

Just as she hoped, they were discussing her and her methods.

"Do you know what history Miss —— teaches?" asked the principal.

"Oh, ancient," was the reply.

The principal grinned. "Why, of course," he said. "I should have guessed that from her looks."

Pennsylvania Railroad has decided to ignore the order of the Railway Labor Board to hold another election of employe representatives to draw up a new set of working agreements.

Romance-Tragedy of North Ends, Youth's Mind Blank

SEATTLE, Oct. 27.—James Wallace McGuire, 17, alleged slayer of Father John Hoar, priest of Point Hope, Alaska, has been found insane at Nome, concluding another chapter in one of the northern territory's most vivid tragic melodramas. Judge Holzeimer of Nome has sent the boy to the Morningside hospital, Portland, for quiet rest and careful treatment in the hope that he will recover. If the doctors are able to restore his reason he will be returned to Nome for trial for first degree murder and possibly the gallows.

Returning from Nome on the Victoria, Dr. A. P. Calhoun, Seattle alienist, told today the story of the insanity hearing of young McGuire. The Victoria left here today for the voyage back to Nome. On her next trip south, the last of the season, she will bring out the insane youth and his devoted mother, Mrs. J. H. McGuire of Los Angeles, en route to the hospital.

Dr. Calhoun was called into the case as an expert for the territorial government. McGuire's trial for murder was set for September 12.

"There was no trial," said Dr. Calhoun. "They took me to see the boy. One look was enough. He was undoubtedy crazy." Calhoun said he conferred with District Attorney O'Neill with the result that McGuire was given a hearing before Judge Holbeimer and a jury of six to test his present mental condition. The verdict was speedily reached but in spite of Mrs. McGuire's plea for her son, the charge of murder was not dismissed on account of his ansanity.

The theory of territorial authorities is that McGuire shot Father Hoar to shield himself from the priest's denunciation and possible expose. The boy, in his loneliness in the far north trading post at Point Hope, is said to have taken a native girl as his companion.

The youth had been taken by his father from a comfortable Los Angeles home where he was a pampered only son into the wildest district of the north where he and his father and Father Hoar were the only whites within hundreds of miles. The older McGuire was superintendent of native schools in the Point Hope district.

Mrs. McGuire and the defense declare her son was suffering from insane melancholia of the wilderness and was a maniac when he shot the priest. McGuire's father was away at the time visiting a far distant native village. Father Hoar, returning from a trip to a distant post was approaching the quarters where young McGuire was living when the youth threw open the door and fired two loads of buckshot into the priest's chest, native witnesses said.

Young McGuire then re-entered the cabin, according to the natives, brought out a repeating rifle and is alleged to have blown off the top of Father Hoar's head with three more shots. Natives say that he backed away from the body in the snow and opened fire on a young Indian of whose attention to Annie, a native girl, he is said to have been jealous. When the elder McGuire returned to Point Hope he took his son south towards Nome and delivered the boy over to the territorial police. The lad has been in jail at Nome ever since. His mother went to him on the first boat north last spring. Annie, the native girl, is reported to have married an Indian called Pete since McGuire left Point Hope. At the conclusion of the insanity hearing the natives left with their dog teams on their journey home through the frozen wilderness 300 miles north.

New York World's Largest Center Order of Bootleggers

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—New York is probably the world's greatest illicit liquor clearing house. Despite raids by prohibition officials, bootleggers are using New York as a central distributing point for liquor. Some of the booze is smuggled in and some is manufactured here. Bootleggers are believed to have their agents in foreign countries, who superintend the shipping of consignments of fine whiskies, gins, rums and brandies, which are later sold in New York or sent to other cities.

Until recently gin, and in fact anything but rye or bourbon whisky, was almost unobtainable here. Now the bootleggers who have regular routes like milkmen or grocery clerks, will take your order for gin, Scotch, Cognac, Benedictine, Jamacia rum or almost any kind of booze you may name—and deliver it promptly.

Bootlegging salesmen include restaurant owners, taxicab drivers, house maids, physicians, grocers, drug store proprietors, bell boys, college students and janitors.

One of the United Press investigators was informed by the owner of a small lingerie shop in a residential neighborhood that he would take orders for rye or bourbon and he offered to give free samples "so you can see it is good stuff. Just step behind the counter."

Prices are lower than in many months because of the keen competition between bootleggers and also because there is much more liquor on the market.

Four chief methods of dispensing booze were found:

1.—The "smile doctor." A customer goes into his office with a smile and says "I'm sick." The doctor furnishes a prescription for a pint. He charges $2 for the prescription and the druggist charges $3 for the liquor.

2—The "key club," a club of about 300 members is formed by the bootlegger, who rents an office in a downtown building near where his club members work. He gives each club member a key to the office, where the liquor is served by a bartender. There are no dues or initiation. The liquor costs 50 cents a drink.

3—The "baby bottle" plan. Restaurant owners who found it risky serving booze themselves have hired bootleg waiters who carry small bottles. The vial contains one drink. The cheapest drink is $1.

4.—The "tea room." This is the renovated saloon. An apartment is rented and drinks are served in it to persons in the apartment houses in the neighborhood. Taxicab drivers in the district work in conjunction with the tea room proprietor to furnish small bottles for his passengers at twice their value.

When told of the conditions found by the United Press, E. C. Yellowley, temporary supervisor of prohibition for this district, declared he thought the facts were exaggerated.

"I believe there is less liquor in New York now than sixty days ago," Yellowley said.

Price quotations on liquor in New York booze market today included:

Scotch whisky—$12 per quart.
Rye—$6 to $10 per quart.
Gin—$5 to $7 per quart.
Bacardi rum—$5 per quart.
Cognac brandy—$8 per quart.
Sherry wine—$2 per quart.
Beer—50c to $1 per bottle.
Individual drinks are being sold from 50 cents to $1.50.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

CLEVER NIBBLE RABBIT! HIS RUSE WORKED!

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Before Nibble Rabbit had made ten jumps from that troublesome gate, the Deep Woods on the far side of it were as quiet and desrted-looking as if there wasn't a whisker twitching. It was easy enough for Dr. Muskrat and Chips Beaver and Tad Coon to vanish into the bushes, but it was quite a trick for anyone as big as the Red Cow. Yet she hid as cleverly as the rest of them; she hadn't been wild when she was young for nothing.

There was a sound of tramping over in Tommy Peele's woods and fields. Presently a man's deep voice said: "Here's where our critter broke through. Up and over, Redskin."

Then Nibble Rabbit squealed excitedly: "Don't jump, Redskin! Whatever you do, don't jump! Make him open it and I'll show you just where she's gone."

"Mm-m!" grunted the cow indignantly. But Dr. Muskrat hushed her instantly. "Keep quiet!" he warned. "Trust Nibble. He's got some kind of a foxy notion."

"Who is it?" she whispered back. "I daren't peek, 'count of his seeing my horns."

"Tommy's cousin Sandy," chuckled Tad. "Lucky thing it's a horse he has with him instead of a dog. Lie low."

"Tommy's cousin Sandy was having a lively time. Why would that nimble colt refuse to jump through the splintery gap where a clumsy cow had been before him? All the spikes were turned the other way; they couldn't hurt him.

But jump he wouldn't. Sandy kicked his fat sides 'till they sounded like a drum. Sandy slashed him with the end of the reins. But the good natured beast was willing to stand until Sandy had to get down and open it.

"This way," said the clever bunny in an excited tone. "Come on! Hustle up!" And Redskin bounded after him at such a speed Sandy just managed to scramble into his saddle.

"Hooray!" came Tad's delighted squeal. "He's left it open, he's left it open!"

"Thank Nibble for me," lowed the cow. "Tell him he's too clever for anything." She slipped through the open gate and galloped headlong up the lane with her tail waving victoriously. She knew if she were back in the middle of the herd by the time Redskin circled round Sandy could never be sure which one had been missing.

Next Story — "It Was the Queerest Thing——!"

MUD-GUTTER BAND INVADES LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Dozens of itinerant street bands, mostly brass, but occasionally of the string variety, are the latest additions to the attractions of London. The average number of performers is six, and, in addition, there are generally two collectors.

These bands spring out at one from every corner of the city. One may be turning a supposedly peaceful corner when the blatant note of a furious cornet causes a war-worn veteran to jump in the air. And barely has he recovered before a jingling collecting box, pushed into his face, gives him still a further shock.

Most of these bandsmen claim to be ex-soldiers, and the playing, in general, suggests a military training. They also claim to be out of work, but the probabilities are they make far more by street-playing than by their ordinary occupations.

The bands, nevertheless, are having their effect on the life of London. The machines of a roomful of stenographers may be heard clicking in time to a one-step. It sometimes happens that a business man opens his checks to the strain of "The Hallelujah Chorus" and occasionally surveys his bills to the music of "The Dead March."

Scarcity of jobs has reduced child labor more than half in Maryland.

DEBT CANCELLATION MAY BOB UP WHEN NATIONS MEET

America May be Asked to Cancel Debt to Allies as First Step

LONDON, Oct. 27.—"Whether we plan it so or not; whether we like it or not, the question of debt cancellation is going to be crowded onto the floor of the Disarmament Conference in Washington."

Here is a view taken by certain British writers and economists. A view that has led to reasoning along the following lines:

All signs, printed and spoken—the latter obtained by personal contact in official and unofficial quarters—point to a campaign of discussion which will bubble along during subsequent weeks and give an appearance of world demand for a world financial review with adjustments.

The only possible adjustment is one that shall start with an American sacrifice, which shall be passed on to Britain, France, Belgium and Germany by cancellation of debts owed England and by decreasing the indemnity burden on Germany.

Officially, the Treasury and Foreign Office position is that they received a debt cancellation suggestion from France many months ago, forwarded it on to Washington, where it was promptly turned down, and that that ends it. The British Government realizes that the subject of debt cancellation is unpopular with the rank and file in the States and desires nothing so much as that the subject be dropped once and for all. Britain is willing to discuss cancellation of debts owed her on the Continent, but cannot propose reopening of the American debt question.

So run the official "hand-outs" obtained when, regularly, the question pops up again and again in some form.

Although the debt cancellation question has been killed without equivocation by two or three—at least—formal and official denials, four or five—at least—Cabinet Ministers, in the course of speeches, subsequently have re-opened the subject. The last member of His Majesty's Government to do so was Winston Churchill, in a speech in Dundee on September 24.

It is significant also that the Daily Chronicle, known as the Lloyd George journal, has been at the forefront in bringing debt cancellation to the front as a Washington subject, while the Pall Mall Globe, the evening newspaper owned by the controlling interests of the Chronicle, in a strongly and carefully worded editorial, warns America that her appeals to the world's spirit of philanthropy, in the Washington conference, "can scarcely sound convincing if they are to be taken as from a nation that insists upon it full financial rights over an exhausted and impoverished world."

During the war there was developed in Fleet street a very effective system of unifying, through the Newspaper Publishers' Association, the journalistic policies of the nation by a mere word passed along the line of offices in Fleet street. Since the war it is still possible to obtain a definite and fixed reaction, or a withholding of comment. Within limitations, the press of Great Britain, Government press and opposition alike, can be "inspired."

The press reports on the Washington conference preliminaries have had a certain suspicious similarity. It may be coincidence. It may be something else.

VENTURA COWBOY SHOWS HEROISM

VENTURA, Cal., Oct. 27.—An account of a rare display of heroism during a forest fire in the Big Pine country, in this section, has been received here. A number of fire fighters had been without food for several days, and to reach them it was necessary to cross a fire-swept mountain and slide down an embankment of shale a quarter of a mile long. Bob Logan, a cowboy, successfully made the hazardous trip. In making the long, dangerous slide he dismounted from the horse he was riding and, driving it before him, held to the animal's bridle. After the fire fighters had been fed the forest fire was extinguished, and they were rescued.

ANOTHER CATHOLIC PRIEST IS SLAIN

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 27.—Father A. Belknap, Catholic priest, was shot to death here by an unknown assailant. His body was found on Poorman gulch road by persons who heard three shots fired. A man called at the parish house and asked the priest to accompany him to see a sick friend. They started to walk to the west part of the town. No motive is known for the shooting. Bloodhounds have been ordered from Lincoln, Neb., in an effort to trace the murderer.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub Pain From Back With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil"

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!—Advt.

You Ain't Whipped Unless You Quit Fightin'

Whether you are trying to save money to build or pay for a home, or just "fightin'" to get a start in life, you are still in the running—if you don't quit

We have a proposition that will appeal to every man who is willing to FIGHT to WIN. Glendale did not reach its wonderful development period in one day. It took a long time. It shows today the result of STICKING TO ITS JOB. THE POSTAGE STAMP STICKS TO ITS JOB, TOO, and it always keeps at it until its job is finished.

Come in and let us tell you how to fight to win. Our institution is chartered by the state and is under supervision of the State Building and Loan Commissioner, and is composed of people who associate themselves together for their mutual financial advantage.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO FIGHT TO WIN.

SO. CAL.-METROPOLITAN Loan Association
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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

$1.25 Cotton Batts 98c
Full size cotton batts. White fluffy cotton. A usual $1.25 batt on sale Friday or Saturday at 98c

$1.25 Cotton Batts 98c
Full bed size cotton batt, 72x84 inches, good cotton, stitched; a regular $1.25 batt. Friday or Saturday 98c

Clothes Hangers 2 for 15c
Combination hangers with inserted bar for trousers or skirts. Special Friday or Saturday, 2 for 15c

Skirt Hangers 2 for 15c
Skirt or trouser hangers, sliding clamp to hold garments, felt pad ends. Friday or Saturday special .....2 for 15c

95c Coffee Pots 49c
Gray enamel coffee pots. About 3-quart size, regular 95c. Friday or Saturday special.....49c

95c Teakettle 49c
Gray enamel teakettles, enamel covers, 2-quart size. On sale Friday or Saturday at.....49c

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1600 South San Fernando Road
Ford repairing—Ford parts—New building—the best of equipmnet—Ladies' rest room.

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The Only Seven-Passenger Car for Hire in Glendale
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PROFIT BY USING GLENDALE PRESS WANT ADS

READ AND USE FOR RESULTS GLENDALE PRESS WANT ADS

DAMAGED

GLENDALE TEACHERS LAUDED JOINING CITY CHAMBER

Sanders, Member Getter Says Teachers are Showing Fine Spirit

"It is wonderful how the teachers of Glendale are standing by the Glendale chamber of commerce," said Assistant Secretary Sanders. "About one-third of the new members taken in at the regular weekly meeting on Tuesday were educators of this city. When it is considered that several of those who joined our organization are not residents, it is all the more to their credit that they are public-spirited enough to help the chamber in its work of building up Glendale.

"I cannot speak too highly of the teachers of Glendale. They are wide awake and active in their work and in everything that would advance the interests of this city."

SALVATION DRIVE BE RESUMED HERE

The long deferred campaign for the Salvation Army needs is to be immediately staged. Envoy F. Giles, a Salvationist worker with experience in many countries, was sent here to organize the drive last May, but met with a very serious automobile accident from which he is only now recovering. Captain Weichman, an ex-service man, was sent in as a substitute, but was called away to render aid to the suffering in the Pueblo blood, for in all disasters the Salvation Army is right there with the relief goods and the helping hand.

Prominent citizens are strongly backing the present campaign for $2,400, and checks for the Salvation Army may be sent to the First National Bank of Glendale. In addition to general donations a club is to be formed called the "100 at $10 and over club." Chas. H. Toll, of Glendale, is the treasurer of Salvation Army funds in Southern California.

Philadelphia electrical workers have adjusted their wage differences with the employers and have returned to work on the basis of 90 cents an hour.

Clean, pure, healthful heat, always ready. No troublesome kindling to prepare, no fires to lay; no dirty, dusty ashes to remove and litter up the rugs and floors.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

is the latest in fireplace equipment. Heat is always right on tap, just like light and water. This wonderful new discovery sets back in your fireplace and floods the room with heat, cheer and firelight.

Absolutely Odorless

Various sizes at varying prices to meet different requirements. Attractive period designs to harmonize with the furnishings of any home.

Our salesman will be pleased to call at your house either day or night and show you these heaters.

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22 YEARS A SPECIALIST
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BARBER SHOP
117 East Broadway
(Next to Montrose Ry. Station)
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY

I. O. O. F.
111-A East Broadway

Meets Thursday evenings. Alfred Baines, V. G., 312 E. Broadway; G. L. Murdock, N. G., La Crescenta. District meeting October 29. Lancaster. Cars for all.

Heal's Auto Repair Shop
All kinds General Repairing by an expert. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Tow Car.
Rear Palace Grand Glen. 2169

BANK WINDOWS HOLD MAN YDISPLAYS OF INTEREST

Evolution of Elephant Shown in Various Forms, Sizes

"Investigate Before You Invest" is the warning legend in the windows of the First National Bank. This is backed up by the inquiry: "What's Ahead?" and the tip to "Choose Your Bank as You Would a Business Partner." Not only are the banks of the city proving to be institutions of finance and help to their customers but they are endeavoring to make their windows useful.

The First National Bank has several sage sayings and bits of wisdom in their windows. To add dignity to the display, a picture of Andrew Jackson, twice president of the United States and former judge of the Superior Court of Tennessee, holds a place of honor in the window. This picture is backed up by a drawing of the new chamber of commerce building.

From banking wisdom to natural history is the step taken between the First National Bank and the First Savings Bank, where the window is filled with a display of elephants ranging from the Eoscene age to the present day elephant. These animals were carved from wood by Dr. F. C Clark of the Southern California Academy of Science and show the evolution of the elephant from the time man roamed the world clad in a suit of hair down to the present day.

One of the most interesting figures in the window is a representation of Elephas Imperator, a large beast with curling tusks. It is said that this animal at one time roamed about Los Angeles county. Other interesting figures are those representing the dugong, a member of the elephant family that took to the water and traded its hind legs for a tail, and the manatee, another member of the elephant family, that preferred to live in the water.

The smallest member of the elephant family represented in the window display is the hyrax, said to be a little fellow no larger than a rabbit, although his physical resemblance favored the elephant.

There are figures representing all species of elephants from the wooly elephant with the long tusks that curled like a pretzel, to the more familiar African species seen in the average circus.

MAYOR AGAIN HITS HIGH TARGET SCORE

Mayor Spencer Robinson and Capt. Loving tied yesterday for first place as sharpshooters at the police target practice. Both men registered a 50 out of a possible 50. This beats the former high record of 49 out of a possible 50, made last week by Officer Delgardo, who yesterday fell down to 47.

The scores made on the rifle range yesterday are as follows:

Mayor Robinson	50
Capt. Loving	50
Officer Delgardo	47
Chief Martin	46
Officer McLean	46
Sergeant Blix	45
Officer Stein	45
Officer Balthasar	44
Officer Epps	43
Officer Jones	43
Sergeant Mann	42
Motorcycle Officer Collins	42
Officer Lauritzen	42
Officer Nunn	42
Motorcycle Officer Trautwein	41
Officer Herda	41
Acting Sergeant Timmons	41

TRUTH CRUSHED

The Armistice day orator waved his arms dramatically and pointed to a one-legged soldier in the front row.

"By what will you, my brave man, remember this glorious day?" he shouted in ringing tones.

"It was the day I got my last free auto ride," replied the veteran wearily.

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but becomes weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

"BUCKING STRAP" LATEST IN FOOTBALL

Cincinnati University football players have something new to train with this fall. It is called the bucking strap, and it is expected to make the players more proficient at carrying the ball and a couple of tacklers at the same time. Two handles on the strap enable two players to hold back the man with the ball, while he does his best to advance. The photo shows how the strap works.

SAVING SYSTEM IS BASIS FOR WEALTH

That it is the duty and privilege of every young couple to own their own home, is the belief of Archie Parker, one of the proprietors of the Quality Grocery, corner Wilson and Brand.

"I have known dozens of young couples who started saving systematically as soon as they were married. A year or so after starting to put away a given amount each week they had saved enough to buy a building lot. Then they borrowed enough money to put up their little home and before they knew it, they had that clear, too. And it was all done through systematic saving, putting away so much each week.

"I have investigated the Southern California Metropolitan Loan Association and believe it is thoroughly sound in every way. Its membership shares and certificates constiute one of the finest investments I know of. I understand saving may be paid into this institution, all cash or one dollar a month per share, this making it possible for the man with either a goodly amount or a limited sum to invest his savings and so secure good interest right from the start.

"I believe the method of saving a given amount each month is the only sure way of gaining independence in this world. The fellow who saves in a hit or miss fashion never gets anywhere. A large or small amount invested regularly each month in membership shares of the Southern California Metropolitan Loan Association is one sure way to independence.

"This company is loaning a great deal of money to home builders in Glendale, and it secures the money that it loans from the sale of its membership shares and savings certificates. It is apparent, therefore, that the fellow who invests his money with this organization is, in addition to securing a safe investment for himself, assisting in the upbuilding of Glendale. I believe thoroughly in the work of the association and feel it is doing a great deal of good for Glendale."

BIG BUSINESS IS REASON FOR CUT

"We have just instituted a 20 per cent cut in the cost of battery repairs," said Mr. Cizek of the E. W. Cizek Auto Electric company, corner Brand boulevard and Colorado street, this morning. "This reduction in the price of work has been made possible by an increased volume of work that we have been favored with by the people of Glendale and a more efficient method of handling the business that comes our way."

Since coming to Glendale the Cizek company has afforded a very fair share of the battery work of the motorists. This results from fair method of dealing and on account of the excellent class of work turned out, Mr. Cizek declares. This reduction in the price of labor, along with the cut in the price of parts and also of the celebrated Willard Thread Rubber batteries assures the people of Glendale the very lowest priced battery service they have ever been given.

CAN'T HOLD BABE TO INSURE PAYMENT

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.—A baby cannot be held because its parents have not paid its board bill. That was the ruling made by Superior Jude S. M. Marsh when Mrs. Ellen Smith was ordered to bring into court on habeas corpus proceedings little Dorothy Mae Walker, whom she had kept for several months, the bill being $60. Testimony was given that Mrs. Muriel Walker and her husband, parents of the little girl, separated last March and that Mrs. Walker left the baby with Mrs. Smith. Recently the parents become reconciled and Mrs. Walker started proceedings to get the baby back.

STORM INSURANCE IS NEWEST WRINKLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—David W. Griffith has taken out a $25,000 insurance policy for a snowstorm before November 20, it being necessary in a Griffith production now filming. Insurance men said that it was the first time a policy had been written in this country for a storm, although many had been written against storms. The policy was issued through Frank Wilson, a broker with offices at 1476 Broadway, who divided the risk among principals in the production several principals in the production expire November 20, and they are needed in the snowstorm scene.

ICE CREAM PLANT NEW BUSINESS HERE

Another industry has started in Glendale. It is the Glendale Ice Cream Works, owned and operated by Clyde L. Morrison and Edmund G. Herring. The new plant located at 109 North Glendale avenue is one of the most modern and up-to-date plants in the county.

Speaking of the new plant Mr. Morrison said: "Our plant is not the largest in the county but it would be hard to find a better equipped plant. Our equipment is the best that money could buy and is modern and up-to-date in every respect. We are here to give service and will do so to the best of our ability.

The new plant has a capacity of turning out 60 gallons of ice cream every hour and from the present outlook will soon be operating at full capacity. The company will give complete cabinet service to the wholesale trade and will accommodate the retail trade by delivering any amount of cream from a gallon up. The hours for retail delivery are at 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.

BUILDING PERMITS

Roy E. Diem, five rooms, 524 West Pioneer, $3,000.

G. Marten, five rooms, 438 West Cypress, $2,000.

Bertha L. Ambrosini, four rooms, 137 South Isabel, $3,000.

Theodore H. Menk, four rooms, 141 South Isabel, rear, $2,000.

Robert Austin, bungalow store, 628 East Maple, $400.

John Dietrich, five rooms, 705 North Maryland, $3,900.

Removals.

H. L. Powell from 1280 South Mariposa to 505 East Palmer; F. A. Peterson, from 341 Chester to 339 North Glendale; William H. Reeves to 500 East Maple; Laura G. Parker, to 343 West Lomita; Seaman & Hancock to 106 South Brand; H. C. Chambers to 1845 South Brand; C. H. Olcott, 745 East Wilson; A. G. Jackson to 505 East Palmer; Mr. Merriken to 429 Ivy, and W. H. Lucas to 118 South Jackson.

Meters Installed.

W. R. Pritchard, 817 East Colorado; William A. Allen, 1307 East Harvard; S. S. Buckner, 705 East Acacia; B. Van Tassel, 108 North Cedar; H. A. McMullin, 162 South Pacific; William C. Bowles, 853 Kenneth and Paul Holmes, 533 West Elk.

SCHOOL DAYS WILL BE T. D. & L. SPECIAL

"School Days," wsich headlines the vaudeville road show at the T. D. & L. theater tomorrow, is an offering of which Manager Wilkerson says there isn't a man, woman or child in Glendale who won't appreciate the wit, humor and fun.

There are seven people in the act, and it carries its own special scenery. Hendrix-Belle Isle, the schoolmaster, has played the act three times over the Pantages circuit of theaters, as well as at the big Keith theaters of New York.

And for good measure, another great headline act graces the same bill. This is Ed Blondell in "The Boy from Home," which is recognized as one of the classics of the American stage, and it would be safe to say that there is not a town of any size in America that has not had the privilege of enjoying "The Boy from Home."

Today is the last day for Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Door." Also Clyde Cook in "The Sailor."

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Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

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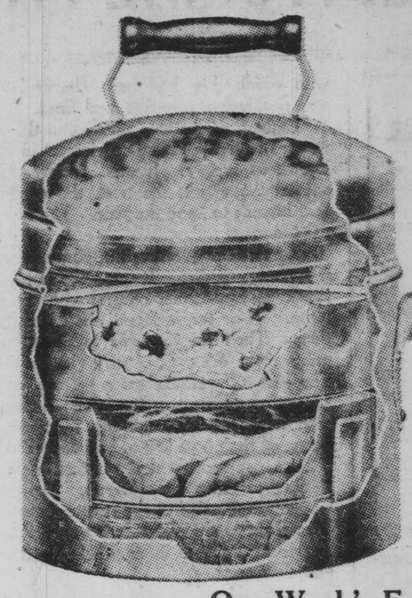

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Truths in Epigram

It is a maxim with me that no man was ever written out of reputation, but by himself.—Richard Bentley (1662-1724).

It is a maxim that those to whom everybody allows the second place have an undoubted right to the first place.—Jonathan Swift (1667-1745).

MAN AND WOMAN AT BAR

Interest in the Burch-Oberchain defense naturally is considerable. The pair are charged with the murder of Belton Kennedy. The woman is making a strong effort to procure a separate trial. Whether or not she shall succed, the move must be recognized as shrewd.

If the theory of the prosecution, so far as outlined, is correct, the two are inextricably involved. The theory is that Burch shot the victim, but that Mrs. Oberchain had lured the victim to the spot where the tragedy occurred. Of course all this may be wrong. It is possible that each may emerge from the trial vindicated and jubilant.

The claim is made that Kennedy, after inducing the woman to obtain a divorce, refused to keep his promise to marry her. This at least would give color to the assertion that she had a serious grievance. A pretty woman of winning ways might go before a jury with such a tale and come out of the ordeal smiling. Such things have happened.

On the other hand, a man who appeared to have ambushed a rival and killed him with a shotgun therein before thoughtfully provided, would be likely to have a hard task in stirring up sympathy. Thus the effort of the male of the twain to retain the association with the other defendant could be understood. In a sense he might hide behind her skirts, and participate in the nimbus of sentimentality of which she would be the center. But his presence hardly could be welcome to her.

To the current demand for social equality, the woman charged with serious crime hardly could be expected to lend an approving voice. She would be better off standing, if not on her own merits, at least on her own charms.

RULED BY BRAIN

"Every body is ruled by its brain, except when insanity occurs, as in Russia."

This line is from an editorial appearing in a paper that on many occasions has defended the course of bolshevist Russia. It thus is made notable by its source.

There is reason to fear that it is not accurate. Unfortunately the brain continues to control after insanity has set in. It is the fact of such continuance that makes insanity apparent.

Families have been known to become crazy throughout, under some malign influence. Communities act in crazy fashion. Fervid sects become howling. lunatics enmasse. Witness the naked Doukabars seeking to press across the line from Canada.

When the leadership of Russia became non compos mentis, the natural sequel should have been its removal. Nothing of the kind occurred, because the mania spread. Large areas of population were infected. The voice of the people changed to the clamor of Bedlam.

The impulse of society is to restrain the victims of mania, to provide havens for their seclusion and treatment. When society itself is the victim of mental plague, so that not enough are left whole of mind to control the unfortunates, inevitably society is in a bad way. But such a state of society is controlled by its brains, even if these no longer remain the seat of reason.

WRONGING MEXICO

Trucks laden with arms and ammunition were stopped recently as they were hurrying to get across the line into Mexico. The incident recalls the long continued efforts to stir up trouble between the United States and its neighbor in the south. There had been a hope that this sort of chicanery had been abandoned.

For years there was a great outcry for intervention, which meant war with Mexico. To make it appear as though grounds existed for assuming a hostile attitude, disturbances were provoked along the border. Some adventurers promoted revolution. There were many reasons for believing that certain Americans were ready to finance any disturbance that they hoped could to reach a magnitude making intervention sure.

Mexico now has reached a dignified status that it never before had occupied. The president seems to be a man of progressive ideas, an advocate of industrial growth, a lover of law and order.

The general public has wondered somewhat at the neglect to recognize the government of Mexico. The opinion that delegates from that country should have a place at the conference of next month has been expressed many times. Evidently there are financial interests that in some manner not clear to the people of the United States are discouraging recognition.

If the United States is not ready to receive Mexico into the family of nations, at least it may lay violently restraining hands upon rogues and speculators who seek to create trouble by supplying to malcontents the munitions of war.

"CAPITALISTIC CRIMES"

Several bombs have been exploded lately in cities of Europe. This has happened in France, in Belgium, in Italy, and the threat of similar outrage is heard in Germany.

The explosions are in protest against a "capitalistic crime." By this term is meant the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti of murder.

The conviction was not in any sense a crime, but an act of justice. The men were found guilty in the courts of Massachusetts. The verdict was based on the simple fact that they had committed the murder with which they had been charged. The evidence was conclusive, complete and final.

"Capitalists" had no relation to the trial whatever, save as capitalists form an element in the aggregation known as society. It was society, the state, that caused the arrest, the trial, the condemnation, and that intends to hang the pair. The intent is fully justifiable.

The men in question are communists. Their war was not on capital. It was upon law, order, decency, public safety. Their quarrel with capital was a pretense. Their real quarrel was with the world about them. Their mission was to assail and to destroy prosperity. Success, as they view it, was an offense. The idea of working for a living was repugnant. They had no concern for labor; nothing in common with it. They had nothing in common save with others of their own brutal and degraded type.

Such communists deem it their right to kill. Society tells them they are wrong. There is no effectual way of impressing them save by the utmost rigors. Though beyond reform, it is possible to abridge their activities; possible to make them serve as examples and deterrents.

Surely the communists of Europe are not such fools as to think the administration of the law in this country shall be in accord with their notions.

INDUSTRIAL EUROPE

An American paper declares that Germany, Austria and Russia must be put back on their feet industrially "or the red flag will wave over broken and famine-stricken and desperate Europe."

The statement is made in a manner indicating belief that the duty of restoration rests upon the United States. The paper in question was pro-German in the war and since the war often has displayed acute sympathy for bolshevism. These facts are important only as they may have some bearing on the worth and integrity of the opinion it may express touching the proper attitude of the United States.

Recently a ship came into New York harbor bearing tons of German-made toys. Germany is earnestly invading the markets of the world. Its efforts are hampered by the depreciation of its money and the complexity of exchange. These cannot be regarded as likely to exist indefinitely. In respect of machinery and cheap skilled labor Germany has a decided advantage over all its European competitors.

It is stated that Germany is making experiments with war material. This shows that it has energy and capital to expend, and might expend it industrially.

Nothing can be done for Russia until it displays a desire to do something for itself, ceasing to preach the doctrine of hatred, but turning a friendly face to individuals and peoples ready to enter into business relations with it.

Certainly the people of Germany, Russia and Austria will have to devise a permanent and respected form of government as the basis of economic growth. No miracle is to be worked on their behalf. Their destinies are largely in their own hands.

Nothing that has eventuated under the red flag yet could tend to create desire, on the part of a sane prolateriat, for an extension of the sphere of that sinister symbol's influence.

RESOURCES OF POWER

By Dr. Frank Crane

At a recent conference of scientists, one of them declared that a day must dawn when the last ton of coal and the last gallon of oil will have been consumed.

We have all wondered what is going to happen to our enormous industries which are based upon coal and oil when the supplies of these commodities shall have been exhausted.

Professor Richardson, the eminent London physicist, in an address to the British association the other day, threw some light upon this question.

He stated that "the amount of energy in the atom is some millions of times greater than that generated by any chemical reaction, such as the combustion of coal.

"The amounts of energy which have thus far been realized are in themselves small, but they are enormous in comparison with the minute amounts of matter affected.

"If these effects can be sufficiently intensified, there appear to be two possibilities. Either they will prove uncontrollable, which would presumably spell the end of all things—or they will not. If they can be both intensified and controlled, then we shall have at our disposal an almost illimitable supply of power which will entirely transcend anything hitherto known.

"It is too easily as yet to say whether the necessary conditions are capable of being realized in practice, but I see no elements in the problem which would justify us in denying the possibility of this. It may be that we are at the beginning of a new age which will be referred to as the 'age of sub-atomic power.' We cannot say. Time alone will tell."

In addition to this, the epoch-making discoveries of Ernest Rutherford of Cambridge indicate another fascinating vista opened up by science.

As the result of these discoveries he declares that the artificial transmutation of chemical elements is an established fact.

Deep mathematical or physical truths cannot be expressed in a sentence or two, but the gist of this belief is that all matter of every kind consists essentially of the same units. That is to say, our smallest particles of matter are made up of positive and negative electricity, and all the differences in the various elements are produced merely by the different arrangement of these protons and electrons, as they are called, of the electrical energy.

This brings physics and chemistry very closely together. It points toward the missing link between the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdom. It suggests the possibility of more amazing miracles than the transmutation of lead to gold dreamed of by the old alchemists.

This theory is not yet fully established, but it is distinctly in the imaginative horizon of the scientists at present, and indicates very markedly the direction in which scientific workers are travelling.

The mind of man is continually struggling toward the fuller use of the universe in which he lives. The whole glory that was Greece and grandeur that was Rome existed without coal or petroleum, and doubtless the future glory and grandeur of the race will be based upon new resources of nature when the coal and oil have been exhausted.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

Yeasty people.
And doughy people.
Indeed, the world has all kinds of people.
And that is what makes it interesting.

* * *

It is also what makes it a livable world.
For if we were all plowboys it would be a prosy world.
If we were all musicians it would be a noisy world.
If we were all poets it would be a hungry world.

* * *

For musicians and poets may toil and spin in their own particular way.
But it is not the toil that produces food.
Or the spinning that produces raiment.
When music and poetry are well and conscientiously done, they are a certain sort of spiritual toiling and spinning.

* * *

So life is not altogether in things to eat.
On in things to wear.
It is in beauty and spirit and all that as well.

* * *

But we need food before we can live at all.
So the plowboy and the farmer are of the first importance.
They form the solid rock of usefulness and necessity upon which we build a house.

* * *

The falling of men and women into classes of laborers is an interesting process.
In the family one boy wants to be a farmer.
A lucky boy, to be sure.
Because it is a splendid and dignified calling.
Or business or whatever you choose to call it.

* * *

Another wants to be a doctor or a lawyer.
And one wants to be a musician.
Or an electrician or a chauffeur or something like that.
Something within the boy that we can't see or understand determines his destiny.

* * *

A difference imperceptible to any anatomist in the brain of Napoleon might have made him a Corsican fruit peddler.
Washington, for the slightest possible difference in cerebral convolutions, might have sold soap or lemons on the corner.
Or in the village market.

* * *

So we have all kinds of people.
Falling by natural selection into different classes.
And those classes making up the workers of the world.
The toilers, spinners, weavers, bakers, butchers, farmers, dreamers, artists, builders, poets and the like.

* * *

Enough of them to do all the necessary work of the world.
And those of them who follow the line of least resistance, or who have had no opportunity to select, falling into the great general class of "common laborers."

* * *

We say laborers, although all of us are to be classed as laborers.
If we recognize the dignity of our work as labor.
As we should.

* * *

So we have yeasty people.
Who froth and foam and effervesce and bustle and stir about.
With a lot of vim and zip and idea, as the boys say.

* * *

They are not altogether sufficient unto themselves or unto us.
They buzz a lot.
But they get into a lump and leaven it.
Until it becomes better useful for nourishment.

* * *

And then we have the doughy people.
Pretty solid and phlegmatic and heavy.
With all kinds of potentialities.
But awaiting the yeast to stir them up and make them light and bring them to recognize their possibilities.

* * *

And so we bring the yeasty people and the doughy people together.
We get the leaven of the yeasty people into the lump of the doughy people.
And we get a very useful combination.

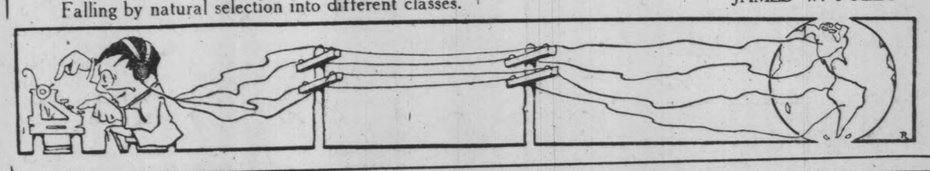
* * *

You yourself have encountered both kinds.
You have seen yeasty people who frothed in and effervesced and put something into your spirit in the way of stimulation.
And then they bubbled out again.

* * *

And you have seen the doughy people.
Who needed yeast to make them rise to opportunity and higher service.

JAMES W. FOLEY



SONGS OF THE POETS

October's Party—By George Cooper (1840)

October gave a party;
The leaves by hundreds came—
The Chestnuts, Oaks and Maples,
And leaves of every name.
The Sunshine spread the carpet,
And everything was grand,
Miss Weather led the dancing,
Professor Wind, the band.

The Chestnuts came in yellow,
The Oaks in crimson dressed;
The lovely Misses Maple
In scarlet looked their best;
All balanced to their partners,
And gaily fluttered by;
The sight was like a rainbow
New fallen from the sky.

Then, in the rustic hollow,
At hide-and-seek they played,
The party closed at sundown,
And everybody stayed.
Professor Wind played louder;
They flew along the ground;
And then the party ended
In jolly "hands around."

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

The tourist lucky enough to shoot the female bandit operating on the highways probably would find that he had killed a masculine villain who had stolen a skirt.

* * *

If the Japanese delegates to the conference speak sincerely, peace will settle over the Pacific as perceptible and enveloping as a fog.

* * *

It is not believed that one bone-headed ex-emperor anxious to have his ivory dome recrowned will be able to upset the peace plans of two continents.

* * *

Babe Ruth seems to be so sorry that after having been spanked he is expected to say "goo-goo" and smile in infantile innocence.

* * *

Sylvia Pankhurst wanted to lead communists to the United States embassy in London, but they faltered and failed. Perhaps they had seen the photograph of Ambassador Harvey.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

Many years ago lived a wise counsellor named Joseph. In a time of plenty he suggested the laying aside of a certain portion of the harvest each year, against a time of need. Not only did he suggest but he carried out, as well. Later on his plan averted starvation for one nation and gave the ability to help those who had not been as wise.

Maybe that's one thing we widely need at the present time—a Joseph. Maybe if we'd followed his policy in the time of much work and high wages, we would not need to worry so much today.

Instead, we spent as we earned and enjoyed to the full the unaccustomed flow of luxuries. The future? Let that take care of itself, we declaimed, did we think of it at all. If there came any hint of the Joseph spirit, we laughed at it. We must go with the crowd—what is life if we can't keep up with the rest?

We're having to find that out today—and we're not finding it very pleasant, to judge from the comments we hear. How many of the same "crowd" stand ready to help us now? How many could, had they the desire?

Unpalatable truths these? Probably. Bitter medicine is never pleasant to take. But it's good for the body. It may be good for the soul as well. Time we got the Joseph spirit, isn't it?

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

PUBLICITY AT THE CONFERENCE

[Chicago News]

Two or three United States senators demand that the American delegation to the conference on the limitation of armaments shall insist on what they call "pitiless publicity" for the proceedings of that meeting. They urge the adoption of a congressional resolution covering that subject. Representatives of the press, they insist, should be present at every session and a full stenographic record of all the proceedings should be made and kept.

It would be a clumsy mistake to handicap the American delegation with formal instructions of any sort in regard to publicity. If any resolution is to be passed by congress on the subject it should be characterized by common sense. The need is for reasonable and sympathetic publicity, not for the rhetorical "pitiless" variety.

The covenants reached by the conference will be "open," of course. They will have to be subsequently ratified in the form of treaties by appropriate legislative bodies. As to the discussions of the delegates, they should be public if that is possible. To insist on stenographic records of everything said at the sessions is foolish. What the conference will do, not what this or that delegate may say in the heat of debate, is what will matter.

* * *

OPTIMISM BASED ON FACTS

[Shoe and Leather Reporter]

There has been plenty of optimism based on the wish being father to the thought, but today there is practical optimism resting upon sober common sense and an understanding of actual conditions. Time is the great restorer, and as the months pass since the armistice was signed conditions slowly but surely improve despite all the croaking ravens of depression and despair. The recuperative forces are stronger in the United States because we were less adversely affected by the war. From the outset our troubles have been more imaginary than real, more impressionistic than realistic. The daily newspapers long ago caught the contagion of making headline news out of misfortune and minimizing anything which looked like good fortune. From now on we shall witness a great reversal of form in the public prints.

* * *

NO HARD TIMES SIGN

[the Boston Transcript]

Pretty hard times when a New Bedford cotton concern "is planning the erection of a large garage to be used for housing the machines of operatives."

Comment on the News

By HENRY JAMES

Ex-Congressman Randall said in a recent address that the Nineteenth amendment would end war. The statement indicates a sanguine temperament. The Nineteenth amendment may end something, but not war. War will not be ended by printed words, but by a change in the hearts of men. Such a world change is not to be brought about even by majority vote in one country of the world. It will not be brought about suddenly by the attitude of any one nation. This country may have the happiness ultimately to point the way to a world peace. That peace will be generations hence. When nations are overtaken by the native lust of conquest, or gecause of this passion in others, are forced to fight for their lives and possessions, they will pay no heed to the admonition written into any constitution. For an amendment to declare that the United States would not in any circumstances take up arms would be as idle as farrago of nonsense as could be penned. The best that any people could do would be to refrain from unjust war. The nation that would not fight back if attacked could not long remain a nation. If its constitutino forbade it to own and use a gun, the nation would be erlaced along with its futile constitution.

* * *

It is common for some enthusiast to proclaim the moral qualities of certain colors. He, or generally she, will tell what emotions are incited by reds or blacks or yellows. Some even profess to discern color in audible melody. Of course this is a recurring fad, innocent enough, and quite as useless as the buttons on a man's sleeve. There is novelty, however, in the scheme of a New York preacher to reach and search the souls of his congregation by colored lights. He prays in a warm yellow that changes to pink. Other hues accompany and adorn the music. Not sensationalism. Nothing but sentiment.

* * *

Ex-Vice President Marshall is quoted as saying that the League of Nations was a schoolboys' dream. He was among the boys who had the vision. To term a noble idea a dream does not lessen the nobility.

When a lad who had been approaching England's greatest city, but had halted in fear, and looked back over the path he had come, thought he heard the bells chiming "Turn again Whittington, Lord Mayor of London," he was having a school boy's dream. He lived to see it come true.

* * *

One of the famous astronomers of Russia has come to this country where he will fill a chair at one of the great universities. He belongs to the class that Russia casts out. After leaving Russia he had to chop wood in Turkey for a living. Most of the wise men of Russia are too weak to chop wood. They have to stay at home until they die of starvation. The attitude of the soviets towards the intellectuals is one of the most glaringly apparent signs of the rottenness of the structure bolshevism has reared.

* * *

Mrs. Conant is quoted in a Los Angeles paper as saying that women get off street cars backwards because they believe in safety first. She says they are afraid to face forwards lest some automobile strike them from the rear.

As logic this is wholly defective. Women show that "they believe in safety first" by subjecting themselves to the danger of broken limbs or sudden death. Since the time street cars first have run, women have been in the habit of getting off backwards. They did this years before the automobile was invented. They would do it yet, if the car were to stop in the midst of a suburban field with no other vehicle or highway for vehicles, within a mile.

Officials have begged the women to reform. Husbands have pleaded with them, set them the example, explained the reasons. All entirely futile. Women continue to get off cars in a fashion that exposes them to constant and needless peril. They might as well desist from the effort to frame excuses. There is no excuse. To see a woman leave a car by a safe and proper method is a spectacle so rare that all observers comment upon it excitedly.

Do You Know That—

The total stress of the wires in a Steinway piano is equivalent to a weight of 72,000 pounds.

* * *

At the close of last year there were 271 air ports in the United States, not including landing fields available for emergency use only. Of this number, 145 were municipal ports.

* * *

The town of Butte, Montana, is a vast mining camp, combined with a modern city. The Butte district has produced more than a billion dollars' worth of metals; copper heading the list. This is the most productive metal-bearing area of its size in the world.

PLENTY OF FOOD FOR GLENDALE IN CASE OF RAIL STRIKE

Grocers Declare Supply for Winter is on Hand in Big Amount

According to the leading grocers of Glendale the railroad strike will not affect the price of groceries in any section of Southern California, if the strike comes. Most of the grocers are of the opinion that the strike will not materialize or that, in the event that it does, it will not last more than a day or two before the Government steps in and operates the railroads.

Most of the Glendale grocers say they have already purchased the bulk of their grocery stocks for the winter and that it has already been delivered either direct to them or to jobbers in Los Angeles.

One grocer said:

"The strike, if it is called, will not affect grocery prices in Glendale or Southern California unless the people get pannicky as they did during the World War and start hoarding groceries and laying in large supplies of staples. If this is done, naturally prices will increase. In the event that the strike is called and lasts for six months, the effect might be felt in this vicinity to a small extent but it will not be as severe here as in the East. We can secure all pro ceries purchased outside the state by utilizing the steamship lines and motor trucks."

G. E. Alexander, manager of the grocery department of the Sam See lig store, said:

"The strike would not affect the prices of groceries in Glendale or Southern California. All of the groceries of any size have already procured their stock of supplies for the winter trade and this stock is delivered. The small grocer will be cared for by the jobber who has already purchased and had delivered to him his winter stock."

T. L. Totman, manager of Chaffee Store No. 2, said:

"I don't think that the strike will affect the price of groceries here. dale and the vicinity are putetao dale and vicinity is put up right on the coast. Many of the Eastern food manufacturers have large branch factories on the coast. Practically all of the canned goods consumed by Los Angeles county residents is canned on the coast and could be delivered here by motor truck.

"We could stand a strike here for six months without being deprived of one item of food or having the price of food stuffs raised. Of course there are some brokers who might take advantage of the situation and raise prices, but most of the jobbers and big stores have already purchased their winter stocks and have them in their storerooms.

"I believe that a strike would tend to lower the price on fresh vegetables and fruits, as Arizona and other inland states secure the bulk of their fresh fruit and vegetables from Southern California and in the event of a strike would be shut off from the market, as vegetables and fruit are too perishable to be shipped inland by motor truck."

RECTOR CLAIMS HE TALKED WITH ANGEL

English Clergyman Says He Talked With One Who Answered Him

NORWICH, Eng., Oct. 28.—Much controversy has been aroused over the public declaration on the part of the Rev. G. Maurice Elliott that he has seen and walked and talked with angels.

Mr. Elliott is the rector of the Lincolnshire parish of Snitterby. He has given a circumstantial account of a meeting with an angel at a time when his wife was seriously ill and medical opinion was divided on the question of performing an operation on her.

"My wife and I prayed that an angel might be sent to tell us distinctly whether an operation was required," says Mr. Elliott. "The angel came to us. We both saw him. He was of the male sex, bright and shining in appearance, and dressed in white. He said: 'In answer to your prayer the Lord has sent me to tell you that the specialist who advises the operation is wrong in his diagnosis and that such an operation would be fatal.'

"I said to this guardian angel: 'Will you now lead us to some man or surgeon who will prove to me scientifically that you are right?' The angel replied, 'Yes,' and told me to take my wife to Brighton.

"We went to Brighton and the angel led us to a certain hotel and told us to take rooms there, and said that seated next to us at the table would be a leading London surgeon, and that after dinner he would go up into the drawing room alone, and that I was to follow him and engage him in conversation until I extracted the promise from him that he would examine my wife that night.

"All this actually happened. The surgeon, who was a Harley street man, examined my wife that night and assured me that no operation was needed and that everything would come out all right.

"I then told him that I was told to speak to him by a guardian angel to which he replied: 'I am not in the least surprised, becaluse before I left London to come here for a few weeks' rest by the sea, I knelt down and asked God to lead me to someone to whom my knowledge and skill could be of real help.' We grasped hands and gloried in the fact that there was such a thing as a lively faith."

Mr. Elliott holds firmly to his belief that a person's guardian angel is always with him. "There are many men and women with peculiar psychic gifts, and in the presence of such persons angels are able to materialize."

Our Forebears Didn't Msis Much. —By Herbert Johnson.

IN GRANDPA'S TIME THEY SAWED AND SPLIT THEIR WINTER FUEL— AND KEPT WARM—
STONE COLD!
TODAY WE MERELY TURN ON THE RADIATORS — AND FREEZE —
THEY RARELY GOT ANY NEWS FROM WASHINGTON—
DAILY TAX HASH
BUT WE GET A PLENTY—
PST!
PST! ONY TEN A PINT, BO!
THEY HAD STIRRING ADVENTURE
AND WE HAVE THIS!
Herbert Johnson

THE EVENING STORY

NO BIDS.

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

For years the small, gray house of Selma Dodd had been so quiet that the sight of an auction in the tiny front yard called every passer-by to pause. Selma was selling off her household goods, and on the rickety porch, fringed by frost-bitten morning glory vines, stood Mr. Cleary, the auctioneer, dominating the crowd with his eloquence.

In the parlor, which looked bare and dismantled, Selma was waiting, with her small, workworn hands folded in her clean, white apron. Beside her on the old-fashioned sofa her daughter, Delia Slawson, alighted now and then. Delia was little and thin and worried, and she wore black. Her husband had just died and she had come to take her mother and Tommy. Selma's grandson, who had lived with his grandmother since his parents' death, home with her. Delia had gone to work, but she had a house, and she thought that her mother could keep the house for her. Then they would not only be all together, but much more comfortable.

"They've got all the small things sold," said Delia. "That lamp you fixed up the other day only brought 18 cents, and the chimney cost 15. And the big yellow mixing bowl went for 50. Don't seem to me we're getting very good prices."

Selma patted the horsehair seat of the old sofa. "I do wish we could take this along with us," she sighed. "Still, I suppose it would be foolish, with your house all furnished and such a long way to go. Maybe it'll bring a little something to help out with Tommy's education."

"Now, mother," said Delia kindly but warningly, "don't be disappointed if you don't get much for it. Mr. Cleary said he'd hold back till he'd warmed the crowd up a bit. But, you know, old furniture is old furniture, and most folks would rather have new."

A sound of something being shoved through the next room made Selma start. "What's that they're taking out now, Delia?"

"It's Tommy's organ. I must go see about it." As she arose Tommy, a delicate, bright-faced boy of twelve, entered.

"Aunt Deel! Gran! Oh, I hope I'll get a lot for it," he panted.

Selma set her lips firmly. She knew how much that little, old-fashioned instrument meant to her grandson. Tommy had a knack for mechanics and he had built the organ out of two old ones. She said to herself: "If he don't get $30 for it I've a great mind to bid it in myself." Common sense told her, however, that would be silly, because Delia had a piaano and they would have no need for the organ.

Some one in the crowd asked to hear the organ before they would bid upon it and Tommy sat down upon the plush stool.

"Play something lively, Tommy," whispered Selma. And Tommy played with his whole heart.

For a moment after he had ceased the bidding was spirited. Then it ceased and while Selma and Tommy waited in agony the organ was knocked off to a sharp-eyed woman for only $20. Tommy hid his face on his grandmother's shoulder for an instant.

"Too bad, deary, but never mind. Aunt Deal's got a piano."

Tommy sniffed once and lifted his head. "Oh, pshaw, I don't care," he said bravely.

"I'm next," Selma said, and her voice trembled. "They've come for the parlor suite."

For sixty years that parlor suite had been the pride of Selma's heart. Her folks had clubbed together and given it to her when, a bride of sixteen, she had left her old home. The wood was black walnut, hand carved. Selma had rubbed and oiled it till it had the most refined "egg-shell finish." It was well nigh breaking her heart to part with her treasure, but Delia was a working woman now and every dollar counted with them. Tommy must have his education and she must help as she could.

"Listen!" she enjoined. She gripped Tommy's shoulder. Delia had gone to the door and was looking out anxiously. The auctioneer had one of the quaint chairs, with their sagging springs before him.

"How much am I offered?" he began. "Make me a bid, somebody. Oh, you folks make me tired! What do you come here for if not to bid? Here you're letting bargains go right by under your noses. How much do you bid for this chair?"

No one spoke. The auctioneer turned round to his helper. "Trot us out another piece, Jim." Jim trotted out another piece and the result was the same. Then they took out the sofa, the pride of the house. And still no one bid. Somewhere a man laughed. "Junk it. There's Peters." Peters, the junk man, was driving by with his old yellow horse. He nearly collided, as he goggled at the auctioneer, with a big, roadstained car containing a party of muffled tourists. As the colored chauffeur swerved to safety his mistress spoke. "Alonzo, stop. They're having an auction here."

"What do you care about it, Maud?" asked her husband.

She laughed. "I may find a piece of old blue or something like that. You never can tell." She sprang out of the car. "What's up for sale?" she asked the man who had suggested junking the old parlor suite. He told her. "Tain't fit for nothing but kindling wood."

They had taken the furniture back into the house unsold, while Delia regarded it with consternation and Selma with disappointment. She had always supposed that it was worth something.

Suddenly a woman came in at the door. "I'd like to see that old parlor suite, if you please," she said. "I didn't get here in time to bid on it." She passed her capable hand quickly over the carved back of a chair. Then she smiled into Selma's wondering blue eyes. "Have you set a price on this?" she asked.

Delia spoke. "No. It was put up for auction and no one bid. We—we hoped it might bring $25 anyway." She had named the highest figure she dared.

"Oh, that's far too little!" The strange woman cried. "You know there is a great fad for this old furniture now, especially black walnut. I consider myself something of a connoisseur—a judge, you know. I have a good many pieces of it in my house. I am perfectly willing to give you $200 for it."

"Two hundred dollars!" Selma gasped. She stared as the woman drew out her purse, kept on staring as the money was counted into her hand. "I—I can't—" she began, but Delia punched her.

"You're very kind," Delia said. "I suppose it is worth that really. It's all hand carved and solid black walnut. Look at the legs of that chair, how strange they are."

"I'm sure it's all right. Now I'll write my address and you can crate it and send it to my address. I'll pay all the charges."

The crowd was haggling over a table as the woman threaded her way through. She got into the car quickly. "Such a find!" she murmured. "Hand-carved black walnut." To herself she said: "It wasn't worth one-third of what I gave her. But I could see how it was with her. And she had such innocent old blue eyes."

The innocent old blue eyes were just then flooded with tears of thankfulness as Selma counted her $200.

MAD ORGY BUYING IN GERMANY GET RID OF MARKS

People Buying Clothes, Shoes Fast as They Can Get More Marks

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Germany is shaking the baby's bank and emptying the old stocking. Marks and groschen are being spent in a mad orgy of buying. Get rid of your marks; put them into some sort of tangible property, is the advice one receives from every side.

The little people are buying clothes, shoes, supplies of food, furniture, rugs—anything to turn doubtful marks into real, permanent values. The department stores are selling out faster than they can get deliveries.

"The mark means to us what we can get for it," explains the man on the street. "It is rapidly depreciating and we know what that means—we have been through it before. In a few months we can get only one-half for it what we are getting now, because prices haven't caught up with the drop. The man who is holding marks stands to take a big loss. We will turn our marks into real value, which won't depreciate."

The man who has heavy holdings of marks needs no more clothes; he buys as many Oriental rugs, diamonds and paintings as he can usefully store in his apartment. Then he goes to the bourse and buys stocks. The mark is sure to depreciate, he argues; the stock may be good. The result has been a boom on the exchange which has skyrocketed securities high beyond their intrinsic value.

Germany is booming. Everybody is having a big turnover in his business. A large part of the business, however, is due to the underlying fear that marks are losing their purchasing power—so buy now. German business in many quarters may be likened to a game between boys where they pass something hot which no one wants to hold to one another. It's passing the buck, and the buck is labeled "marks."

The department store managers are perplexed about their big sales. "We are making a profit according to the books," said the chief of one of the oldest Berlin firms, "but no business man today knows what he is actually earning or what he is worth. For he doesn't know where the mark actually stands."

To the superficial eye, Germany is the most prosperous country in Europe. "This is all artificial," declared Gordon Selfridge, the London merchant, after a few days in Berlin. Mr. Selfridge repeated the same comments which have been made by Lord Beaverbrook and other investigators. "A crash is bound to come."

In the meantime the scramble to convert one's savings into non-taxable property continues. Fear of the new tax program, which no one understands, but which threatens to take all but the barest necessities to meet the reparations, is also to no small extent a factor in the game of "flinging the mark."

MAPLE HILL WILL GO UNDE RHAMMER

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Maple Hill, century-old Geneva residence, will soon figure in a real estate deal. When, in June, 1825, General Lafayette, of Revolutionary renown, visited Geneva, it was in Maple Hill that the great French benefactor was entertained. What is believed to be the largest tree in the state, measuring 24 feet in circumference, was named after Lafayette to memorialize his visit. The old residence typifies the stately mansions of the early nineteenth century and ranks in history with the Schuyler mansion of Albany, and other historical residences of that period.

King of Rum-Runners Tells How He Gets Liquor

(Copyright, 1921, by United Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 27.—Dodging through flotillas of destroyers, playing tag with submarine chasers, cruising close to the breakers, watching for the blink of a light from the shore signalling "all's well" and cleaning up a fortune on a single voyage—these are some of the experiences of an Atlantic coast booze smuggler, as told to the United Press today.

This smuggler is one of many who are bringing cargo after cargo of liquor into this country from the West Indies piling up astounding profits and laughing at the hootch blockade the government tries to maintain against them. His real name cannot be revealed. He will be called Captain X. He is a college graduate and skipper of a speedy sea-going motor boat capable of carrying 30 tons. While in Norfolk he lives as a law abiding citizen and resides in a luxurious apartment. While he is resting between trips he docks his rum runner right in Norfolk harbor.

"Here is how we work," he said. "Our shore agents quietly solicit orders from men who are able to buy stocks for their cellars and are willing to pay a good price for high class goods. In two weeks we have enough orders to load my boat.

"We cleared decks for action, so to speak—disposed of all non-essentials and took along an arsenal of six rifles and plenty of ammunition.

"For a crew I had a man who had been taking care of the boat in the harbor and a negro whom I hired to help with the engines and stand watch with us at the wheel.

"Before I sailed our shore agent told me there were two other boats making the trip at about the same time but that they would put into other ports.

"We made the Bahamas in six days and never saw a government craft. It was about two hours after we landed that a man came up, told me he knew I was a rum runner and said he was a dealer and in a position to fill my order. That order included Scotch whiskey, gin, all kinds of brandy and rum and about every kind of liquor you could name but the dealer had them all in his stores.

"Loading the cargo was ticklish work. We knew the government had agents down there looking for bootleggers so they could get ready to intercept us. We worked at night. The booze was carried down to the water front and stowed on barges, under bales of hay. Then we slipped alongside my boat and transferred the cases. Then with our valuable cargo under hatch, we started the real dangerous part of the business. We kept a close watch on the return voyage expecting any minute to have some revenue boat down on us. A fairly big steamer hove in sight one day and passed quite close. We kept right on our way, suspecting nothing when suddenly from behind the steamer popped a submarine chaser, circled the big ship's stern and came for us hell-bent. We altered our course a couple of times but the chaser kept right on heading for us. Finally I turned and went straight to meet her. We kept our heads down as we passed and laid out a cable over our stern.

"She turned around almost on her own axis and did just what we figured she would do, fouled her propeller in the cable. That finished the chase. We went on our way. It was a close shave.

"But the next morning was even more startling. We ran plump into a flotilla of American destroyers They were all around us. Believe me for a few minutes I thought our cargo wasn't worth a nickle. But they never hailed us and we kept on our way.

"It was dark and rather thick when we made the coast. We were on the point of giving up when blink-blink came the signal of our agent. We sure were glad to see it. We picked our way into a cove and there was the shore agent with three motor trucks waiting for us. We transferred the booze that night and that was as far as I went with it.

"We made $18,000 on that trip. Brown got half and the navigator and the negro were paid handsomely. We have made a number of trips since then and cleaned up each time."

Attend Luncheon—Mrs. Charles Shattuck and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones will be guests of Mrs. E. W. Kinney at luncheon at the Ambassador hotel today and afterwards attend the entertainment to be given there by the Council of Community Service as a benefit for Monte Vista lodge and other institutions in which the council is interested.

Halloween Party—Children of St. Mark's Episcopal Sunday school will be entertained next Saturday evening at a Halloween party given by the Girls' Friendly society in the guild room of the church. Halloween games will be played and refreshments served.

In Brussells, Belgium, the eight-hour day and 48-hour week have been established by law.

Filed for Recor

Deed—Robert Guy Bolser and A Bolser to Thomas E. and Maude Brown, lot 23, block O, Glendale ley View tract, 9-157 maps.

Deed—Myrtle M. Hyland to Em M. Boner, lot 12, tract 1680, 2 maps.

Deed—Henry and Alice D. Bar to John R. and Florence C. Moo part lot 45 of Oliver's West Glend tract of Glendale 9-58 maps.

Deed—Gustaf M. and May Johns to Emil and Amy C. Johnson, lot Houston's West Glendale tract Glendale 12-37 maps.

Deed—Peter J. and Margaret Shulte to Julius Nussbaum, lot 68 Houston's West Glendale tract 12 maps.

Deed—J. A. and Celia M. Tone Mark E. and Eleanore M. Freema lot 28, block 4, tract 1645 20-190 ma

Agreement to convey—Hastings Bidwell to Lily B. Weil, lot 23, blo 5 of Glendale 21-89 M. R.

Deed—T. G. and T. Co. to W. Potter, lot 7, tract 614 15-138 maps.

Deed—Lucy and Theadore H. Me to Ambrosini and Co., lots 23, 24, block 12 of Glendale 21-89 M. R.

Deed—Lucy and Theadore H. Me to Ambrosini & Co., lots 7, 8, tract 7 Glendale 17-163 maps.

Deed—Same to same, part lots 2 23 and 25, block 11, Glendale 14- M. R.

Deed—Same to same, lots 2, 4, 6, and 10, block 12, Glendale 14-95 M.

Mortgage—William S. and Ona Caldwell to Pearl M. Bolton, lot 3 block 8 of Glendale Boulevard trac 5-167 maps, 3 years, 8 per cent, $150

Mortgage—Grace Yates Sterzing Charles Sterzing to Los Angeles Trus & Savings bank, lot 11, block M Glendale Valley View tract, 9-15 maps, 3 years, 7 per cent, $750

Mortgage—Harry S. and Bess Cowen to L. A. Trust & Savings bank lot 37, block 4, tract 1645 of Glendal 20-190 maps, installments, 7 per cen $2500.

Cerritos Wins—The soccer game i the Inter-School League played Wed nesday on the Cerritos avenue campu by Cerritos and Columbus avenu school teams resulted in a score of to 1 in favor of Cerritos. The sta players for Cerritos were: Raymond Moniot, Charley and Joe Steelman and Kenneth Howe.

Pennsylvania Picnic—All former residents of Pennsylvania who a now living in Glendale, Burbank o Eagle Rock are being invited to a pic nic which will take place at Echo park Saturday, November 5. Dr Francis Collier heads the committee of arrangements. It will be a purely social affair.

DO IT NOW!

Build that house now; construct that highway at once; build that school, that church, repair that broken pavement; build that garage, and even that chicken coop, now—not tomorrow.

Go ahead with your plans; speed the nation on the road to full employment and thus hasten the day of individual and national prosperity and safety.

Preach this everywhere; put it into effect, and remember, business men of Glendale, men of "big business" and men of "little business," that there is something in this infinitely higher and more important than the small amount of money involved which you think you could save by waiting.

Some men put off the day of salvation, expecting to attend to it on their death bed, but not many ever succeed in doing it at that hour. "Do it now, and do it with all your might," should be the motto of every man in Glendale who expects to do any construction work in the near future. "Do it now," and thus do your part toward individual and national business salvation—and even more.

Procrastination is more than the thief of time; it is the murderer of opportunity.

Glendale Real Estate

is coming into its own. It's up to you to co-operate in carrying out the above wise and timely admonition by ACTING NOW.

Improve your vacant lots and boost everything to make Glendale a Bigger and Better place in which to live.

DAMAGED

In The Social Realm

SOCIAL CALENDAR

HURSDAY—
Meeting, arts and crafts section, uesday Afternoon Club.
Pacific Avenue P.-T. A. meets.
Mrs. John Horsch entertains Bible lass.
Mrs. T. A. Wright entertains Missionary Society.
Social afternoon for Ladies' Aid, irst M. E. church.
Meeting, Semi-Monthly Club.
Odd Fellows meet.
Hallowe'en party, choir of First M. E. church.
Annual luncheon and praise service, Missionary Society, Tropico Presbyterian church.
RIDAY—
Music section, Tuesday Club, meets with Mrs. Cable.
All-day meeting, W. R. C. and N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R.
Dance for Monte Vista Home at Pearl Keller studio.
Hallowe'en senior dance, girls' gym of high school.
Mrs. Claud Putnam hostess at children's party.
Hallowe'en party of Glendale Presbyterian C. E.
Eastern Star meets.
American Legion meets.
Yeoman Lodge meets.
Supper at Glendale Presbyterian church for men of finance committee.
Mesdames Andree and Ambrosch entertain mothers of B7 2's, Intermediate school, at 462 Pioneer drive, from 2 to 5 p. m.
Hallowe'en party as church benefit fund, Congregational church.
SATURDAY—
Dance at Elks' club house.
Camp Fire Girls meet with Dorothy Watson.
Bluebird Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Louis Webber.
Mrs. S. H. Waller entertains with dinner.
Hallowe'en party by Christian Endeavor of Tropico Presbyterian church.
Hallowe'en party for Sunday school class of Nancy St. Clair.

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MONTE VISTA HOME DANCE FRIDAY

Holders of tickets for the dance to be given at the Pearl Keller hall Friday evening as a benefit for the Monte Vista Home, are looking forward to it as a big social event. This is insured by the list of patronesses which includes Mrs. R. E. Chase, Mrs. Arthur Dibbern, Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson, Mrs. R. W. Meeker and Mrs. E. W. Kinney. The music will be of the best, and over the punch tables, Mrs. Ella Richardson and a committee of assisting matrons will preside.

The tickets, which are but $1 a couple, can be secured from any of the ladies named, and because of the real treat that is promised and the cause for which the dance is being given, it is hoped that Glendalians will generously patronize the affair and make it a big success.

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LARGE NUMBER ATTENDS CIRCLE

The meeting of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle at the city library Wednesday drew an attendance of 75 mothers. Another chapter of the book, "All the Children of All the People," was read and discussed. The query of the author is "What is Education?" and his answer is "the development of the powers within."

An article along the same line, "Youth and the Right Job," by Genevieve Parkhurst, was reviewed by Mrs. C. H. Pendleton.

The general discussion which followed the readings led to school matters and the marking of report cards.

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY BY BRETA FRIEDBORG

A very jolly Hallowe'en party was given Wednesday night by Miss Breta Friedborg of Los Angeles, formerly of Glendale. The evening was spent at cards and dancing, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The guests included Miss "Billy" Jenks, Miss Alice Anderson, Joe Braddish, George Crawford and Horace Mills, of Los Angeles; Miss Ramona Ryan, Miss Geneva Bagg, Miss Ruth Ryan, Glenn Augustus, Dave Griffith, Richard Ryan and Roland Bagg, all of Glendale.

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DAUGHTERS HELD INTERESTING SESSION

The Mary Jane Gillette Tent No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, which met Tuesday night in the American Legion hall on East Broadway, was well attended and the meeting was full of interest. Splendid reports were made by various committees and Miss Mary Bowen was initiated into the order by transfer.

After the business session closed, the officers and members rehearsed their floor work, preparatory to the annual inspection, which will take place at the next meeting, November 8. The Nimble Finger Club will meet with Mrs. Queen Danner, 1631 Gardena avenue, on Tuesday, November 1.

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DINNER PARTY OF BUSINESS WOMEN

The Glendale Business and Professional Women's Club was represented at a dinner given last evening by the Los Angeles County Business and Professional Women's Federation at the Roma Cafe. The purpose of the gathering was the discussion of vocational guidance and placement, which is to be the big work of the federation this year.

The speakers were splendidly equipped to handle the subject and the 300 women present felt well repaid. Those present from Glendale were: Doctors Caroline Paine Jackman, Esther Fox and Elsie Havenan, and Mrs. May Myton, Mrs. Margaret Biggs and Mrs. McFarlane.

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P. T. ASSOCIATION HAS GOOD SESSION

The meeting of the Intermediate Parent-Teacher Association, which was held on Wednesday afternoon, was somewhat different from the customary session. Instead of a speaker, Mrs. Amy Campbell, the program chairman, arranged with Mrs. John Cotton to lead in singing familiar songs during the first half hour, followed by the singing of "America" and a salute to the flag.

Reports of officers and chairmen were called for, Mrs. Jepson, the treasurer, reporting a balance of $20 on hand. Membership enrollment to date was reported by Mrs. Pierson Hanning as 152, with every prospect of it reaching 200 in the near future.

Mrs. Sawyer reported attendance on a session of the legislative council of women, in Los Angeles, where she heard a talk by Dr. Ryland on the need for the home for delinquent women, where they may be taken upon their release from prison sentences and given a chance to "come back." Ex-Senator Thompson spoke of the home for delinquent boys and girls near Spadra. Senator Lyon, at the same meeting, told of the hard fight that had been made to keep the approrpriations made by the Legislature for these two institutions from being striken off the list.

Mrs. W. C. Wattles reported the entertainment of room mothers by Mrs. Frank Chambers and herself.

Mrs. Ingram reported a committee meeting of B. A. mothers, who decided to make their big work the promotion of acquaintance among the parents of children in that room.

Mrs. Searles told of the discouragement that had been met by her committee whenever plans were considered for a "Fathers' Night," because the fathers didn't know each other and were disinclined to attend. For that reason the mothers had decided on small group gatherings of parents at the homes as a means of promoting acquaintance among fathers, preliminary to a general "Fathers' Night."

An at-home to mothers of B7 2's by Mrs. Ambrosh and Mrs. Andree at 462 Pioneer drive, Friday from 2 to 5 p. m., was announced. Mrs. Fife announced an at-home to mothers of B. A. 2's at her home, 517 North Jackson street, next Wednesday, at which she would be assisted by Mrs. Jepson and Mrs. Ecklebarger.

Miss Noble, principal, thanked the association for the curtains it had provided for the school office.

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MRS. EAST HOSTESS WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. E. E. East, 121 East Lexington, in quite an original way with a Hallowe'en luncheon. Centering her table was a witch's cauldron suspended by a tripod over flaming autumn leaves very suggestive of a fire. From this cauldron ran a yellow or a black ribbon to each place and at the end of the ribbon when drawn from the cauldron was found an original rhymed "fortune," written by the clever hostess. Jack-o-lanterns and black cats carried out the Hallowe'en motif and a unique basket, carved from a pumpkin and filled with autumn fruit, adorned the sideboard. Autumn leaves were used in the decoration of the room.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. John D. Elliott, of Alhambra, whose husband is collector of the port, and Mrs. Stafford Bixby of Hollywood. Regular members present were: Mesdames Harry Powers, Jr., Forest Rogers, Charles Carroll, Claud Putnam, George Robinson, F. Walker, Charles Meadows, Frank George, Miss Elma Meiss and the hostess. Mrs. Walker made high score and received the prize, a pretty serving tray.

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'GRANDMA" BOOTH COMMITTEE MEETS

A very satisfactory meeting of the committee working under Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward as chairman, for the "Grandmother's" booth of the fair to be held by ladies of the Congregational church, took place yesterday at the home of Mrs. Hayward, who furnished the dessert and tea and coffee for the mid-day lunch. Eighteen ladies assembled at 10:30 and worked until 4 p. m. on aprons, bags, handkerchiefs and a variety of other articles which they are making for the booth.

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U. AND I. CLUB STUDIES PARKS

The U. and I. Club, which is studying national parks this year, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ashton on El Bonita street. Miss Ida Meyers was the speaker of the day and gave an interesting talk illustrated with photographs, on Yosemite, which she visited this summer. Following the program, refreshments of doughnuts and apples, in recognition of the Hallowe'en season, were served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. E. Richaradson, who will tell of Glacier National Park.

—*—

WAR MOTHERS DISCUSS PLANS

A meeting of the Glendale Chapter, War Mothers, was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dick, 309 North Louise street. The national treasurer, Mrs. Albert Jones, whose home is in North Dakota, but who has been in Los Angeles for a few weeks, was a guest and gave an inspiring talk. Three new members were enrolled, Mrs. Paul Wells, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Cowlin. The Chapter accepted the invitation of Mrs. Sherwood to meet at her home, 357 West Broadway, two weeks hence, and do sewing for which she will pay liberally, and thus earn money for the chapter treasury.

The Glendale organization has been helping with the cottage established by the Los Angeles Chapter at Rest Camp, north of Pasadena, for wounded soldiers. There is to be a shower at the cottage next Friday to which the Glendale Chapter is contributing, and Mrs. Jones has sent to her Dakota home for a quilt which she will donate to the shower.

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CHAPTER SUES FOR TRUE LOVE HOME

Chapter L. of the P.E.O. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Russell, 332 North Kenwood, for an afternoon of sewing for the True Love Home, which is one of the beneficiaries of the chapter. After a short business session a program was given which included a paper on letters and art by Mrs. Edith Huntley, and a paper on religion by Mrs. Elizabeth Read.

The next meeting of the chapter will be an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Warren Roberts at which members of Chapter L. J. will be entertained.

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MRS. ROBERT YOST ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Robert Yost, 201 West Doran street, entertained Wednesday at a delightful luncheon, served cafeteria style. The table centerpiece was a large bouquet of vari-coolred zenias. The ladies spent a very enjoyable afternoon in sewing and embroidering.

Mrs. Yost's guests included Mrs. W. E. Farlander, Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Mrs. A. S. Chase, Mrs. H. Frazer, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Taeher, Mrs. Edlish, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Catherine Shank and Mrs. D. Devit.

UP TO OFFICERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—After a long period of investigation of the feasibility of plans for a $500,000 Masonic hopsital and nurses' training school in Indianapolis, the project was laid before ranking officers of all the Marion county lodges.

CAREER SECONDARY WHEN LOVE CALLS

MRS. MANA ZUCCA CASSELL. INTL

The ardent suasions of an insistent wooer have impelled Mana Zucca, composer, pianiste and prima donna, to decide that, after all, marriage will not interfere with her career. She married Irwin H. Cassel, of Miami, millionaire owner of a chain of Florida department stores, in Stamford, Conn., on September 22. The news of the wedding has just been made public. The romance began several years ago, when Mr. Cassel heard Miss Zucca in a musical play.

SITE FOR TEMPLE STILL UNDECIDED

Tujunga Acacia Club Will Take Matter Up at Meeting

TUJUNGA, Oct. 27.—The location of the proposed new Masonic Temple is still undecided. Another meeting of the Acacia Club will be held Monday night to consider several new locations that have been suggested. According to rumors it is possible that the American Legion will be asked to sell the property owned by them at the corner of Sunset and Central streets.

L. T. Theobald presided Monday night over one of the largest meetings ever held in Bolton Hall. W. Bobo was secretary. The meeting was called to consider the question of incorporation for the city. A spirited debate was held with D. A. Johnston, Judge Herman Breidt, George Shumway, Mrs. J. S. Knox, A. J. Scribner and others opposed to incorporation. Those in favor of incorporation were W. M. Morgan, Dr. W. Frederic Keeler and W. Bobo.

The meeting lasted until 11 o'clock. No vote was taken on the matter but the indications were that the sentiments of most of those present were against any plan to incorporate the city. A vote on the matter will be taken at the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Sunset boulevard real estate has taken a boom within the last week.

During the week the property, a vacant lot on the corner of Sunset and Monte Vista, has been sold for $5000. It is said that a large motion picture house will be erected on the property. Other lots along the same street have been sold with the understanding that business blocks will be built soon.

New streets connecting Monte Vista boulevard with the State highway will be opened at once.

Charles W. Thayer and wife, formerly of this city, are spending a short vacation from Bakersfield, their present home, in Tujunga visiting friends.

Clyde Gardner, the 11-year-old son of Artie Gardner, who had both legs broken recently when he was run over by a bus, is said to be improving. He is at a hospital in Los Angeles.

The contract to erect another bungalow on the property owned by the school board on Pine street was let recently to E. G. Sisney.

GIANT KILLER IS SEEN IN YOUNGSTER

VIRGELLE, Mont., Oct. 27.—Harry Kimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimble, of Virgelle, four years and eleven months old, is four feet one and one-half inches tall and weighs seventy-six pounds. And he gives every indication of continuing to grow just as rapidly. If he grows during the next four years and eleven months he will be a real "Jack the Giant Killer."

At birth he weighed ten pounds and was twenty-two inches tall. In the four years and eleven months he has gained 27.5 inches in height and sixty-six pounds, which is an average gain of .56 inch per month in height and 1.35 pounds in weight.

At that rate during the next four years and eleven months he would gain 27.44 inches and 66.15 pounds, and at nine years and ten months would be 76.94 inches, or 6 feet 2.94 inches tall and would weigh 142.15 pounds.

The boy is well proportioned and very active, and his mother complains that his father is doing all he can to train him to be a prizefighter.

Boy, page Jack Dempsey.

MOVIE STUNTS

DAYTON, O., Oct. 27.—Imitation of "stunts" seen in moving pictures resulted today in the arrest of 11-year-old Emerson George for investigation into injuries inflicted on 3-year-old Everett Sortman, who was found after an all-night search tied to a bush. Wounds were found on his head.

CHINA DELEGATES HASTEN TO CAPITAL

Liang Declares Peace of World is Sure to Arise From Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—China's delegation to the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments, numbering about 100 members, was en route to Washington by special train today—trying to beat the calling of the railroad strike. Headed by M. N. Liang, the delegation arrived here by steamer late yesterday and was transferred directly from the steamer to a special ferry, which took the party to Oakland where a train was waiting.

"For the sake of today's peace and for the world's future happiness China welcomes the opportunity given all nations to lay aside their selfish differences," Liang said. "We do not believe President Harding would have called the conference unless he were sure that it would result in permanent international benefit."

OKELEGGER ON RUN OVER IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, Oct. 27.—The "okelegger" is on the run in Hawaii. He's having a hotter time than his famous first cousin, the boot-legger, in the States. Governor Wallace R. Farrington is on his trial and every officer of the islands is after him—all united under the cry: "Booze must go!"

The Hawaiian Islands, being American territory, are of course, 100 per cent amenable to the eighteenth amendment. But the "oke" hounds have been reluctant to admit that fact. Okolehaofamiliarly abbreviated into "oke"—is a local liquid dynamite, a brew long popular with some of the native and alien population, and said to have a wallop considerably stronger than vodka, T. N. T. and Missouri moonshine likker all combined. It drives men crazy and wrecks health, authorities here declare.

So Governor Farrington is leading a vigorous crusade to stamp out the illicit production and clandestine peddling of "oke," and those who know the islands predict he will win.

HOOPER TALKED TO RAIL UNION CHIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

citizen and as a member of the United States railroad board in an effort to avert this catastrophe," Hooper told the union heads. "The board has not sent me. Only two or three members of the board knew I was coming. I want to urge on you that you consider every possible step to prevent the strike." Hooper explained the statement which was issued by the board last Tuesday in which executives were notified no further wage reductions would be considered by the board in the immediate future.

He told of steps which the government was prepared to take in court in case the strike should become effective, to force union chiefs to rescind the strike call.

Even while he spoke, department of justice agents were carefully watching the proceedings in order to get the evidence needed for court action. When the union chiefs left the meeting, they were solemn and silent. They refused to discuss Hooper's proposition.

Hooper said he went before the men "perhaps by invitation, certainly by agreement." There was a strong feeling in circles close to the union heads and the labor board that Hooper had presented a basis on which the controversy could be settled without a strike.

The railroad unions held separate meetings at 1 p. m. to decide on what action they would take in regard to Hooper's proposals. They were scheduled to meet jointly two hours later. A strong sentiment was expressed by many of the union men toward acceptance of Hooper's statement as a basis for negotiations and calling off the strike. This was especially true in the trainmen's ranks.

SACRAMENTO HIT BY SEVERE CYCLONE LATE WEDNESDAY

Clap of Thunder Announces Storm Which Does Big Damage

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27.—Destruction and damage to thirty homes and industrial buildings over an area a mile long, six persons injured and property damage of approximately $150,000, were the results today of Sacramento's first cyclone which swept through East Sacramento late yesterday, while the remainder of the city suffered a small cloud burst and hail storm.

Never before has a storm of such intensity visited northern California. Following a loud clap of thunder, the tornado started in the steel work being erected for the new Newton Booth school house.

Temporary school rooms—one story frame sheds—built on the school grounds, were the first hit. The force of the wind moved these eight or ten feet and all windows were broken, sending a rain of glass fragments over the room of sliding desks.

The school had just been dismissed when the crash came. This saved possible loss of life. Two school children, Elizabeth Evans, 10, and Helen Skeels, 8, were hurt when buried under debris.

Panic stricken, the school children just released, ran helter skelter, while their teachers sought to collect them together.

From the school, the tornado jumped six blocks, wrecked a couple of sheds, jumped a few more blocks, then smashed a path of destruction across T street court, 30th and 31st streets and Serra way. This district is compactly built up with one story bungalows and the path through these unroofed—some were wrecked, some roofs torn from one through the roofs of others, broke windows and doors, hurled timbers through houses, toe out wiring and prostrated all telephone and power lines.

T. R.'s PICTURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A portrait of Theodore Roosevelt will appear for the first time on a Government security, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced today in the issuance of the new treasury savings certificates. The $25 denomination has been selected to honor the late former President, since that issue will be most available to the general public.

POOR CHINK

WILLOWS, Oct. 27.—Two men impersonating Federal officers entered a store run by a Chinese and accused him of selling narcotics. He opened his safe upon their demand that they be permitted to search for drugs, and one of the men thereupon threatened him with a pistol while the other rifled the safe, taking $600 in silver and $1200 in currency. The bandits escaped.

LONGEST QUESTION IN HISTORY TO BE ASKED EXPERTS

Defense in Trial of Mrs. Southard Will Seek to Cover Poison Theory

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Oct. 27.—The defense in the case of Mrs. Lyda Southard, alleged "Bluebeardess," today began the introduction of its expert testimony tending to prove that each of Mrs. Southard's husbands, whom she is alleged to have poisoned with arsenic obtained from flypaper, died a natural death.

Experts will also be introduced to testify that even if arsenic was found in each of the bodies, it could easily get there more easily by any of a score of methods than by poisoning before death.

The defense will probably shatter all records for length in regard to a hypothetical question. It was announced to the court that the reading of the question would occupy more than an hour. The question is more than 4,000 words long. The longest question on record thus far is that in the Harry Thaw case, which was 3,200 words long.

The attack of the defense on the Idaho State life Insurance Co., which it accused of a conspiracy to convict Mrs. Southard in order to keep from paying her $10,000, seemed to have been definitely punctured by the testimony of one of its own witnesses, Charles Hannah, of Boise, a "friend" of Miss Lulu Stout. The defendant claimed that Deputy Sheriff V. H. Ormsby had attempted to get Miss Stout, a former friend of Mrs. Southard's, to go to Los Angeles with him and attempt to locate Mrs. Southard after her disappearance. The prosecution introduced letters to show that Miss Stout offered to go if the state would pay her expenses and those of Hannah.

VERDICT SOON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Judge K. M. Landis, national baseball commissioner, has telegraphed to W. H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, promising to issue a ruling in a few days on the status of Joe Gedeon, baseball player, who was released by the St. Louis Americans following reports that he had knowledge of attempts to bribe players.

SEEK PARDON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Possibility of a pardon loomed for Dr. Frank Thomas, 76, convicted two years ago of the murder of a girl on whom he was alleged to have performed an illegal operation, when Superior Judge Roche ordered him sent to the San Francisco Hospital for a period of observation. He is said to be suffering from an incurable disease. Friends are seeking a pardon.

Offices of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' International Association have been moved from Indianapolis to St. Louis.

SAFETY FIRST in purchasing your

PAINT

Look for **Quality**—There's **No Economy** in using **Cheap Paint.** When you buy

PATTON'S

High Grade Sun Proof PAINT

Then you get the Best All the Time

SAVES { Surfaces Repairing Repainting

Wall Paper, 25c Roll Up

STEVENS PAINT STORE

219½ East Broadway
Glendale 680-J

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ENGINEERING
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NUMEBER 127 W. BROADWAY
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Gordon's

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings

119 No. Brand Blvd.

Friday, Oct. 28th

Every One Comes to Our Dollar Day

Many Specials in nearly every department that will be of interest to the thrifty buyers. Below is a partial list of items on sale.

Women's Pure Silk Hose.....$1.00
Women's White Fiber Silk Hose, 2 pair for.....$1.00
Children's School Hose, Extra Quality, 3 pair.....$1.00
Children's Knit Union Suits...$1.00
Women's Maco Cotton Hose, Double Sole and Heel, 45c value, 4 pairs.....$1.00
Women's $1.25 Knit Union Suits.....$1.00
Bungalow Aprons.....$1.00
Women's Flannelette Gowns..$1.00
Children's Flannelette Gowns.$1.00
Women's Muslin Gowns.....$1.00
Women's Teddy Bears.....$1.00
Silk Camasoles, values to $1.50 at.....$1.00
Boudior Caps, values to $2.50, at.....$1.00
Children's Rompers.....$1.00
Women's Black and Colored Sateen Petticoats.....$1.00
—Many other items not mentioned.

DAMAGED

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Notices

FOREST LAWN
Cemetery Mausoleum
Crematory
"Among the Hills"
Junction Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue at Sixth Street
Phone Glendale 410-W

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE
Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. at 111-A East Broadway. Visiting Rebekahs most welcome.

For Sale—Real Estate

J. F. STANFORD
112½ So. Brand Blvd.

A MODEL COLONIAL HOME on one of the best streets in Glendale, only 1 block from carline; 2 bedrooms with large closets, breakfast nook, 2 large cement porches, pergola and garage. Built-in features, lovely fireplace with built-in writing desk and book cases. This beautiful home is muchly underpriced for $6300; only $1800 cash—payments less than rent.

$750 DOWN
New 4-room plastered house; 1 bedroom, sleeping porch, screen porch, garage, large lot. 14 lemon trees, 5 apricots, good location. Only $3875. Balance like rent.

$500 DOWN
For new comfy 4-room bungalow. Linoleum in kitchen and bath. Water heater. Close in, too. Lot 50x125. Price is $3900; payments only $30 a month.

LOTS
$500 and up for residence lots.
$5000 and up for business lots.

"IF IT'S IN GLENDALE AND FOR SALE, WE HAVE IT."

Glendale 1940. Glendale 1940

FOR SALE
Here is your chance from owner—modern 6-room house, flowers, lawn, garage, fruit, etc. $5500. Inquire 327 Salem. Large lot, 190 feet deep.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Good little house on rear of Lomita avenue lot. Plumbing all in; $1200, terms.
Five good lots near Broadway car line.
Corner lot, close in, easy terms. This would make fine duplex, apartment or business site.
Several Eagle Rock properties for sale.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 South Brand

Lot 76x 138 on Stanley Ave., $1200.
50x175 on Maple, close to Brand, $2000.
50x150, Acacia, $1100.
50x150, on Patterson, $1750.

General Realty Co.
115 North Glendale Avenue.
Usilton-Brennan-Stanley
WE GET YOU WHAT YOU WANT!

FOR SALE
5-room house in 300 block, modern in every respect, woodstone bath and sink, lawn, etc. North front, convenient to stores and cars. Don't fail to see this if you want a good home in Glendale. Phone Glendale 1281-J evenings, or call at 446 West Maple St.

$500 DOWN—A REAL SNAP
Modern 4-room home, garage, good storage house, chicken corral, 10 full bearing fruit trees, lots of shrubbery, vines and flowers. Terms $50 month including interest. Price $4200.
HARRY M. MILLER
114 E. Broadway. Glendale 535

$4250
FOR SALE
$4250
New, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, linen closet, breakfast nook, phone booth, woodstone sink and drainboard, best of modern plumbing, beautiful electric fixtures, extra plug for floor and reading lamp, built-in features, finished in ivory and mahogany, cement porch, garage, $1000 handles it; balance on easy monthly payments.
J. E. HOWES
143 South Brand Blvd.

A WONDERFUL ACREAGE BUY
Fifty acres very near the heart of Glendale.
THINK OF IT!
Only a thousand dollars an acre. Somebody will more than double their money on this.
WILL IT BE YOU?
MRS. J. B. RAND
123 West Broadway

FOR SALE—Double garage and living rooms, large lot 108x200. Snap $1850, half down. See
JAMES W. PEARSON
108 North Brand — Glendale 346

Note These Bargains

Brand new Colonial house, five rooms and breakfast nook, strictly modern, corner lot, garage; three blocks from Brand. $5,500.

Lot on Orange Grove, 52 feet frontage. A good buy at $950.

Half acre, near Kenneth road for $2,100. Easy terms.

HEAL & KING
Glendale 847
246 NORTH BRAND

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR EXCHANGE
BEAUTIFUL PLASTERED COURT
OWNER WANTS EASTERN

Absolutely Glendale's finest court, containing 10 units of 4 large rooms each with 2 disappearing beds, many built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, 8 garages; rents $7200 yearly. Location nothing better. Will consider eastern or California to $20,000. A small cash payment and the balance easy terms.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE, Sole Agent
210 W. Doran. Glendale 913-W

OPENING SALE
THIRD UNIT AT FAIRVIEW
GRAND VIEW DISTRICT

LARGE LOTS $480

During the opening sale, we will give 5 per cent discount on all lots. Some as low as
$45.60 CASH; $15 A MONTH
Beautiful level lots on car line, where property is doubling in value. No district or values like this; fine soil, magnificent view; excellent environment; temporary homes permitted. Take advantage of this opening discount. Don't delay. Our last unit was sold out in 7 days, and many people were disappointed.
HAMLIN & HEPBURN
426 Title Insurance Bldg.,
Phone 66807 Los Angeles
After 6 p .m. Mr. Hamlin's residence 220 North Maryland avenue, phone Glendale 1045-W.
Mr. Hepburn's residence 635 North Howard street.

FOR SALE
Grocery business in center of city, doing large business and a money maker. Present owner has long lease at very cheap figure. Shown by appointment only.
R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

A BARGAIN
Beautiful Lot Near Foothills
50x210 Only $800—
$200 Cash
Located in one of the very best parts of Glendale. Only two blocks from car line. All street improvements and city conveniences. A chance to make a quick turn in this property and a beautiful location for a home.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY
139 N. Brand Blvd.

WILL BUILD TO YOUR ORDER
AT MONTROSE
We have some excellent lots right near car line in Montrose, on which we will build 2, 3, 4 or 5 room bungalows, to suit your requirements, and sell on payments of $500 to $1000—balance monthly—on values of $2000 to $3000.
TOMPKINS'
Glendale 387-W 538 East Palmer

BOLEN REAL ESTATE
206 W. Broadway Glendale 2163
6-room house on corner lot, 22x166. Plenty of fruit, 2 blocks from school. For $7,500.
California house, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, for $3600. One block from school.
LOT
50x121, 2 blocks from car; $1000. Terms on all.

FOR SALE—Fine large lot, $850; $300 down. On one of the main streets. Also lots all over the city, $850 to $2000.
VAIL REALTY CO.
624 East Elk
Phone: Glen. 1941-W or Glen. 1515-M

CLOSE-IN CORNER — $1400
Northwest corner, Salem and Pacific, 77½x139. Street work, sidewalk and curb on Salem paid for; $420 down. Call 205 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LOTS!

Kenneth road, corner 100x200	$3500
Kenneth road, 58x250	2600
(3 blocks from Brand)	
Ross, 70x148,	2900
Maryland and Mountain, 70x145	3150
Randolph, 50x166	2100
Acacia, near Brand, 52x150	1800
Acacia, near Central, 50x150	1600
Myrtle, 50x124	750
Milford, 50x120	900
Elk street (west), 50x125	1250
Colorado (west) 50x125	1250
Brand Blvd. (north), 50x160	1800
Brand Blvd. (south), 50x160	2500

Just listed several good lots with all street improvements—$600 to $800.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL
110 East Broadway

FOR SALE
Choice lot in 500 block, northwest section, with garage 14x18; north front. A real bargain. Price $1250. One-half cash. Phone Glendale 1281-J evenings, or call at 446 West Maple.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

For Sale—Real Estate

YALE BROS. REALTY CO.

YOU SHOULD SEE THIS
Well built house of 4 rooms on a large lot 50x166, fruit trees. Only 1½ blocks to street cars.
THIS IS ANOTHER SPECIAL
House of 5 rooms and kitchenette, on a lot 60x254. Will sell or exchange for 5 or 6 room house.

EXCLUSIVE GLENDALE RESIDENCE LISTINGS

434 WEST ELK STREET—5 room frame, plastered residence, completely furnished ready to move in. Good garage, good sewing machine included. Lot 50x125 with fruit trees. Terms. $2200 cash; any terms you want on the balance. Price $5775.

550 WEST ELK AVENUE—4 rooms and sleeping porch, garage with cement driveway, lot 50x150. Terms $2000 cash; balance $50 a month.

WE ALSO OFFER FOLLOWING RESIDENCES

$3850—4 rooms and bath; garage, lot 50x120. Terms $1000 down.

$2250—2-room and bath California house, garage, lot 50x125. Terms $700 down.

$4000—New 3-room house with screen porch, cement drive and garage, lot 150x139; terms $1,000 down and $35 per month.

$9000—An acre and a 5-room house and garage, 55 fruit trees. Terms half cash.

Numberless other listings—lots, houses and business opportunities.

GLENDALE REALTY EXCHANGE
"SERVICE AND EXPERIENCE"
Room 4, Second floor First National Bank Bldg. Entrance 104 S. Brand. Open evenings.

BUY that home in Glendale, the clean town. J. J. Deakin, 113 East Broadway, with Hart Realty Co., or phone Glendale 2339.

"I Sell The Earth"

ONLY $3500
A wonderful buy in a lot, 62½x200, just off Brand boulevard where frontage is selling for $150 per front foot.
Another business lot or court site right in the heart of business, 100x120 with 14-foot strip running through to alley. Can be picked up today for $3500.
See these and others. Auto at your service.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

FOR SALE—6 room modern house, well built, on beautiful street, fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Reasonable. Easy terms. Owner, Glendale 139-W.

MOVE RIGHT IN
New four room bungalow, latest built-in features, garage, desirable neighborhood. $1000 down.
New five room with two bedrooms, built-in features, shower bath, ivory finish, garage. Just ready for occupancy. $2000 down and priced under the market.
General insurance.
SEAMAN & HANCOCK
406 South Brand Blvd.

DANDY NEW CLOSE IN HOME
Dandy 5-room home, 1 block from Brand and Maple, just being finished. Two bedrooms, built-in bed, 3 hardwood floors, linoleum in kitchen and bath, breakfast nook, 10x20 garage. Strictly modern. $5500; $3200 cash, balance $27 or more per month. Apply 716 South Louise street.

FOR SALE
Fine 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; this is a very finely finished house, fine built-in features and fireplace; $5500, $1500 cash. Big sacrifice.
R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

LOOK AT THIS!
5-room bungalow on corner, attractive interior arrangement and finish. Large closets, beautiful fireplace and mantle, Pullman nook in kitchen. In fact this is a real home. See it and you will buy it. Enough said. $1000 will handle.
See—R. E. HILL
309 South Brand Glendale 1691

HOUSE BARGAINS
Only lot on Louise south of Doran, $2900.
5 room and screen porch, 2 blocks to car, $4000.
7 rooms finished in real oak, modern, close in, $7500.
6 room beautiful furnished, $7500.
6 rooms on Central, a beauty, $7500.
4 rooms and bath, $2650.
3 rooms, $2500; $500 down.
All properties close in.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 North Brand

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—60x150 east front lot, SNAP, $950 with $500 down, balance $100 ever six months. Next payment due March, 1922. GET BUSY.
JAMES W. PEARSON
108 North Brand — Glendale 346

FOR SALE—6 rooms and sleeping porch; also breakfast nook. S. W. Garage. Lot 50x125, lots of fruit. $500 first payment; balance on monthly payments.
See—R. E. HILL
309 South Brand Glendale 1691

BIG BARGAIN
$2650 buys an all modern east front 4-room bungalow near Verdugo road. This is a real bargain.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW
$6000 buys beautiful new 4-room home, hardwood floors, completely furnished with new mahogany furniture, cabinet sewing machine, cabinet phonograph, Wilton rugs, lawn mower, hose and garage, all new and ready to move right in. Best location.
See — GEO. B. DARTT
117 South Brand Boulevard.
Phone — Glendale 40, or 740-R.

FOR SALE
The best buy in Glendale. New 5-room house, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage. Fine location; $4000; $1000 cash.
4-room house, 2 bedrooms, large lot. $2800; $700 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

CORNER ACRE—$8500
On two of the prominent streets, 15 minutes' walk of Brand and Broadway. 4 blocks from Brand. Will make 6 large lots. Only $2500 cash. If not sold within a week will be taken off the market. 205 East Broadway.

For Sale or Exchange

WANT GLENDALE
FOR TRADE OR SALE — 10 acres apricots on Ventura highway. None better. Want Glendale. Address Box 20-B, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good houses and lots in Los Angeles. Would trade for Glendale property. Phone Glendale 914.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 equity in apartment house on Pasadena avenue for bungalow in Glendale. Will consider vacant lots. Garvanza 2113.

Will trade new duplex renting for $100 per month in Glendale for acreage, close in.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
120 North Brand.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
Very good business on Broadway. Business done 1911, $541, receipts for 1920 totaled $22,000.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 South Brand

PAYING GROCERY STORE
Stock, fixtures and covered Ford truck, all for $3000 or will invoice. Close to Glendale. No competition.
See—GEO. B. DARTT
Glendale 40. 117 S. Brand Blvd.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FRANKLIN SEDAN
LATE MODEL SERIES 9-B
Luxurious in appointment. As good as new. An excellent example of the most economical fine car built.
RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
Used Car Dept.
Corner of Brand and Harvard

FOR SALE—1919 Overland touring car, model 90. Car in A-1 condition. C. Clanin, 417 North Maryland.

LATE MODEL FRANKLIN
SERIES 9-B TOURING CAR
Completely overhauled and guaranteed, cord tires, painted a pearl grey. The price is right.
RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
Uced Car Dept.
Corner of Brand and Harvard

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room bungalow and garage. Possession November 1. 413 Hawthorne. Phone Glendale 1647-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; 500 West Myrtle street, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Store, in the 100 block on South Brand boulevard. Inquire Charles W. Kent, 131 South Brand.

CALL Mrs. Goodman if you want to rent or have anything to rent: Phone Glendale 879-J.

FOR RENT—Nice 7 room house newly furnished. 314 East Palmer. Adults only.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room. 347 W. Ivy street. Gentlemen preferred.

GARAGE For Rent. Apply 451 Patterson avenue, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in private home; good neighborhood. With garage if desired. Telephone Glendale 2031-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished office near First National Bank on East Broadway. Rent reasonable; immediate possession. Call Glendale 924.

For Sale—Furniture

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bedroom furniture in mahogany, ivory and French gray; cane and overstuffed parlor suites; mahogany, walnut and oak dining room suites. Mattresses and springs. Buy direct from manufacturers. Call at our show room and factory, 1529 South San Fernando road, Glendale. Russell Furniture Mfg. Co.

FURNITURE
HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale847

For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A fine old violin and stand. 434 West Harvard street.

Miscellaneous

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips. pianos a specialty. 1327 E. Harvard. Glendale 1927.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Machines adjusted anywhere in the city, $1.00. 416 Hawthorne. Phone 2285-R.

CEMENT WORK—Wanted by the day or contract. Phone Glendale 1426-M or Glendale 2135-J.

FOR SALE—Tent and fly, 9½x9½. 126 Magnolia Drive.

FOR SALE—Air tight heater with some pipe, in good shape; also some scrap wood all cut up. 131 North Kenwood.

IF IT is team work you want done, call M. C. King, Glendale 1133-J. 439 Hawthorne street.

GIVEN AWAY—About 20 yards of good filling at 203 West Acacia street.

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 684-W.

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy Patton's Sun Proof Paints and Varnishes; roof paint and roofing; wall paper. Prices right.
STEVENS' PAINT STORE
219½ E. Broadway. Glendale 680-J

RAPP TRANSFER
Hauling Moving
Any work with one ton Ford truck. Phone Glendale 840-W. 1452 East California avenue.

VACUUM CLEANER RENTAL
Vacuum cleaners for rent by the day or hour. Complete set of attachments with each machine. 224-A N. Louise street. Phone Glendale 2030-W.

PREPARE for RAIN and cover your roof with Gilsonite-Asphaltum roofcote. 5 gallons, $2.50.
PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO.,
704 East Broadway
Phone expected in few days.

HOW ABOUT THAT NEW HOUSE?
Why not build the S. S. Beran Co. way? Four and five rooms, modern, oak floors, breakfast nook, ironing board, shades, linoleum, electric fixtures, walls tinted or papered. Four rooms $1750 up; five rooms $2250 up.
Phones 1426-M — Evenings 2135-J

ROOFING PAPER—wall board, $40 per thousand square feet. Schumacher plaster board same price.
PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
704 East Broadway

SAUNDERS PAINT CO., general contractors, painting, paper hanging and tinting. No charges for estimates. Telephone Glendale 2298. 138 North Brand Boulevard.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Four hole Majestic range, coal or wood; hot water connections. A bargain. Phone Glendale 2009 or call at 250 North Verdugo Road, Glendale.

MURPHY SPECIAL
Several new designs in quality dishes; prices from $8.50 to $14 per set. 1261 South Brand boulevard. Phone Glendale 1397-W.

DIRT FOR SALE
Have 600 cubic yards for filling.
PETER L. FERRY
Glendale 475-J. 614 East Acacia

FOR SALE — Klondike strawberry plants, $1 per hundred. Phone Glendale 27-J.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry,
614 East Acacia.
Phone—Glendale 475-J

Money to Loan

$50,000 TO LOAN— Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer Avenue.

Wanted

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge; phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 417 North Maryland.

Sky-High Rents in Gotham Cut Down Cupid's Activity

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Marriages are falling off in Manhattan. This is true in spite of a recent bulletin from Washington that statistics for 1921 are expected to prove this a record year for weddings in the United States.

Reports says that 1,000,000, perhaps 1,500,000, marriages will establish a new high mark for this country.

But New York City and surrounding boroughs show no such increase in number of brides and grooms.

The numerous marriages themselves are said to be of great benefit to business conditions, since man and woman approaching the new estate and after entering it spend money lavishly for clothes, furs, jewelry and millinery. They also patronize hotels and theaters and bring joy to the hearts of all those who serve them on their honeymoon path.

But whether marriages boom business, or better business booms weddings, is a matter of conjecture.

Figures of Municipal Bureau

However that may be, it is curious to note New York has not joined in the merry procession in vast numbers.

A visit to the Municipal Marriage License Bureau showed the state of affairs.

In 1920 records show 43,324 licenses were issued here. During the nine months of that year, ended in September, 32,205 permits to wed had been given out. Only 31,496 were issued this year up to the end of September.

Michael J. Cruise, New York's official Cupid, said:

"It's the housing situation. Many of the young couples reveal by their conversation while here getting licenses and going through the ceremony that they expect to go back to live in the homes of the parents, often with the girl's folks, and sometimes in the home of the bridegroom.

"This is a bad condition. It does not make for happiness to start a new life within the dwelling of a former generation, under the inspection of older relatives.

"I believe that many young men have established themselves in New York in business who are unable to take a bride elsewhere to make a new start, and rather than put up with a makeshift type of housekeeping and not have a home of their own they postpone marriage.

"Give New York City enough living quarters and see the marriage rate go up.

"That is why outside of this great, congested city increased marriages are taking place with the coming of easier times."

June, 1920, found this department with 5,002 licenses issued, while the same month of 1921 brought only 4,940 demands for certificates.

At Vital Statistics Bureau

The Bureau of Vital Statistics announces that in these last nine months of 1921 only 44,811 marriages were recorded as taking place. In 1920 the bureau files show during the same period there were 48,983 weddings.

These figures concern not only New York City but surrounding boroughs.

June was a notorious laggard this year, since this department has record of but 7,035 matrimonial unions for 1921, as against 9,368 in 1920.

J. H. Gibbons of this bureau said regarding the reported high marriage rate announced through Washington:

"We really don't know how there can be even as many as we record in New York and surrounding boroughs. The cost of living, of course, is coming down somewhat. But rents are still high; 1917 was a big year—before going off to war many young men got married. Then there was a lull for a time. 1919 and 1920, when the men came back, were periods of readjustment and reunions, so there were many marriages in those times."

But in all civilized countries it is said that all previous matrimonial records have been broken, excepting only Germany, where the increase is normal.

In England, despite the rumored shortage of eligible men, 400,000 couples married last year while only 100,000 wed in the previous twelve months. France and Italy also claim a record rush to give up single blessedness.

Nevertheless most countries, it is said, show an increase in applications for divorce. Many of the unhappy unions are attributed to the haste to wed which antedated or accompanied the war. But Germany and France are worried about the tendency to sever marital bonds since an increase in marriage and greater population are the desires of these war-ridden lands.

Wanted

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand Boulevard.

WANTED — Customers for paints. Gibbs sells paints for less. Ask him why. Also wall board, roofing, paints and papers. 704 East Broadway.

WANTED—BOYS TO SELL PAPERS. APPLY GLENDALE DAILY PRESS, 222 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD.

WANTED—Ford delivery car. Describe fully in answer. Address Box 302-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Private money for building loans and first mortgages on good Glendale properties.
SEAMAN & HANCOCK
406 South Brand Blvd.

WANTED—A few family washings. 806 East Harvard street.

WANTED—Caretaker for bungalow court. Inquire at 203 West Acacia.

I HAVE a central, ground floor location, telephone, good listings and a car. I need a partner of reliability and real estate experience. Address Box 72-B, Glendale Daily Press.

A YOUNG WOMAN of wide business experience, one who thoroughly knows Glendale, desires connection with live real estate firm or will consider connection with partner. For appointment address Box 88-Y, Glendale Daily Press.

Lost

LOST—Airedale dog, black on back. Very playful. Answers to name "Peggy." Call Glendale 1466-M or 506 West Oak street.

LOST—Nice black fur neckpiece between Maple and Chestnut. Suitable reward if returned to Mrs. Burnham, 205 West Maple street.

LOST—A ladies' diamond ring. B.R.S.-'19, engraved inside. Reward. Phone Glendale 1202-M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

VELIE 48 TOURING

This is a car that you can drive home and the folks will say it is brand new.

It looks like new; even the tires show no wear; it runs better than a new car could; we will give a new car guarantee with it, and new car service—but you can buy it at a used car price.

Miller Cord Tires, Alemite system; spare tire.

Has the famous 7R Continental Motor; 18 miles to a gallon of gas and 300 miles to a quart of oil.

See it and try it out yourself. Will be open this evening.

Velie Glendale Motors
246 S. Brand Phone Glen. 646

ARREST FIFTY IN REVOLUTION PLOT

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.—Fifty persons suspected of implication in a rumored Mexican revolution are under arrest at Tia Juana and Ensenada, Lower California, today. Mexican authorities investigating the situation believe a revolution was to have been started within two or three weeks. Whether or not the plot which the authorities believe they have unearthed haas any connection with the arrest of three men here Sunday with 250 rifles and 48,000 rounds of ammunition in their possession, the authorities could not say.

The men have been released, but the guns and ammunition are being held by the United States Federal officials while they probe statements by the men that the munitions were to be used in making a moving picture battle scene. There are rumors in the Mexican colony here that American speculators are interested in a deal to sell guns across the border.

SHOE CUT
LYNN, Mass., Oct. 27.—Proposals for an immediate 20 per cent reduction in the wages of the 13,000 shoe workers in factories affiliated with the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association, were submitted to the workers' union for approval.

Wages of 40,000 bar iron workers employed between Pittsburgh and the Pacific Coast will be cut from 10 to 15 per cent by agreement.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONSES—'Twas Ever Thus. —By POP MOMAND

STRANGE! SEVEN P.M. AND NOT A SOUL HAS SHOWN UP FOR MY DINNER PARTY!
ALOYSIUS P McGINIS! ARE YOU SURE YOU MAILED THOSE INVITATIONS I GAVE YOU LAST MONDAY?
WHAT INVITATIONS?
OH! YEH, SURE, OF COURSE I DID!!!
A LITTLE LATER.
I THOUGHT SO! HERE'S EVERY BLESSED ONE OF THEM IN HIS COAT!
LUDDY! MISTO McGINIS YO' SURE IS MUSSED UP KINDA BAD LIKE!
SHUT UP AN' BRING ME SOME MORE CRACKED ICE!!!
POP MOMAND.

DAMAGED

BOOTLEGGERS WILL BE FORCED MORE FROM GLENDALE

Chief Martin Says Life Will be Made Miserable for Them Here

Chief of Police Martin said yesterday, speaking of the recent arrests of men uder the influence of intoxicating liquors. that he is going after the drunks in Glendale, but is not as anxious to arrest the drunks as he is to arrest the bootleggers who sell the liquor. They are the men he is after, for they are, to his mind, not classed as petty criminals but would-be murderers, for the liquor they are selling is little less than rank poison.

"A man who becomes intoxicated on the liquor that is being offered for sale by these men does not get drunk—he goes crazy. I really feel sorry for the men. There are many cases that have come to my attention since taking office as chief of police of Glendale, where I haave pitied the prisoners, because they have fallen for the stuff that is now being sold under the guise of liquor. I have talked to these men and they seem unconcerned to their fate. One man even said to me: "I do not care what you do to me—kill me if you want to for I deserve it.' All of the victims of the bootleggers are unspeakably sorry after they have sobered up and have taken me by the hand and thanked me for bringing them to their senses, and in every case have promised me they would not touch another drop of liquor.

"In a good many cases I have given a prisoner his liberty after he sobered up, after talking to him. I have done this when I thought the man was of decent caliber and would keep the promise given to me to abstain from all liquor in the future. I make these men report to me occasionally and let me know what they are doing. In every case these men have made good. In many cases, by sentencing a man for being drunk, the man's family would suffer more than the man, as, in many cases, he is the sole support of the family. If such a man can be shown the error of his way and can be made to understand that by drinking this bootleg whiskey and wine he is harming his family and undermining his own health, he will, in nine cases out of ten, give his promise to reform and make good.

"The question of the bootlegger is another matter. Any time a bootlegger is arrested and brought to the police station, I will use all of my power to see that he gets the limit. It is this class that is making more criminals today and is wrecking more homes than any other known agency. The bootlegger is worse than the average murderer who kills for revenge. The murderer kills because he thinks he has been wronged; the bootlegger sells liquor that kills for the gain of a few dollars.

"If it were only the man who buys the illicit liquor that was doomed to suffer, it would not be so bad, but their families are made to suffer and that is the reason I am loath to bring a man to trial for drinking bootleg liquor if there is any chance that he will reform and go straight. I do not want to deprive a family of its support and add to their actual want the stigma of having the father and husband doing time because he fell for the wiles of the bootlegger, the worst of criminals. A man who is arrested and held over night and then releaased after a lecture, is often more benefited than he would be by a jail sentence."

Home From East—Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett of 404 North Kenwood street returned Monday afternoon from their old home in Larimore, N. D., where they have been the past summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett go east every summer and return to Glendale to spent the winter.

Buy Home—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Formoe, who recently sold their residence and grocery store at 471 West Lexington drive, have purchased the residence property at 732 South Columbus avenue, corner of Windsor road, which was formerly owned and occupied by William Kohl. Mrs. Formoe is a city mail carrier.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

SONGS OF SCHOOLDAYS

Song of the Inquiring Teacher and Emery Potts

shee sitts up thare ann rites in a bigg book
wich tels ower stannding ann shee duzent look
Att us att awl ann yett sumway she noze
iff wee are studdyen. Ann thenn shee goze
upp too thee bored ann taiks a peace uv chawk
Ann rites iff john kann runn a mile ann walk
jusst haff uz fasst ann wenn he runs kann maik
tenn miles ann ower how menny owers heel taik
too walk hoam iff he runns inn halff ann ower
Ann iff u hezzetit mi shee looks sowr.

Ann billy peerson sedd iff hee doant go
no fastern shee duz wenn sheez goen slo
with emery potts thee skool trustee heel gess
thatt itt wil taik four owers moarorless.
caws emery potts is waten on hur. mi
hur fais getts redd ann fiar in hur eye
Wenn bil sedd thatt. ann wenn he didd shee floo
intoo a raige ann sedd ile tennd too u
wenn skool is owt and bil stade aftur skool
Soze shee kann lik him with hur bigg long rool.

Ann emery potts he hurd wot bil had yelld
rite owt in skool ann sedd heel get ekspeld
Wenn thee bored meats. but bill he duzent kair
becaws itts time too hav thee cownty fare
Ann he kann go an sea itt every day
Ann he sedd he doant like skool ennyway.
So awl thee boize is jellus wenn thay hurd
uv bils good luck ann sedd bil wuz a burd
Too think uv thatt. Ann emery potts doant no
Heez onley pleezen bil bi ackten so.

George
OUR BOY REPORTER

Fare an warmer an yestiddy the cheef told me to go up to Mister Neale an get a left handed screw driver so I did an Mister Neale he sed you set down here George in my chare an I will hunt wun up for you, but he didnt cum back no more till closin time an I didnt get to get it so I went home an thats why I didnt have no news yestiddy in the paper. Mister Fudge wich is the man in our office wich tells you how much printin is ast me to go over to Los this mornin an ast Mister Thomas wich is the foreman for the Express to please give me a paper stretcher for him but the cheef he hurd him an told him to cut that out cause George went on wun chase for wild geese yestiddy an didnt get nun so I didnt go. I gess they wus jess foolin cause wun time when I wus a messinger a man sent me up to the bank to get the key to the clearin house an evry bank I wood go to they wood send me to a nuther bank so I never did get it an wun time they sent me up to the bank cause they wus going to cut melons up on July 1st for thare stock holders so I went up an stade a round but they didnt have no melons no wares in enny of the banks. Water melons is best. Watermelons belongs to the cucurbitaceous vines wich is greek for citrillus an it started in Africa but when Uncle Tom wich wus in Uncle Tom's cabin cum over to America with Mister Bell Bore to discover the Mrs. Sippi river he put sum water melon seeds in his over cote an when he got to Georgia he planted them an that's ware all the water melons cums frum wich you eat in the summer.

jim dash

I got to make my news short an snappy agen today the cheef sed cause we aint got much room. Doctor an Mrs Shedd an Catherine wich is thare daughter wus here last nite to Calvin Witings house for supper an then they went home. Wun time my fother he tuck me out in our shed to teech me how to chop kindlin without bein told evry nite. It hurt feerce cause he kept hittin in the same place all the time.

jim dash

Pretty soon we are goin to have our paper in 8 collums so we cood get in more news an then maybe I cood get in more news cause I no lots of things but lots of them the cheef he cuts out cause he sed he didnt want to get shot when the sun cums up in the mornin. Good nite he woodnt never get shot that early cause he dont never get down to the office to about time for me to go to school an I am glad cause evry time when he cums in he jumps on me a bout sumthin so when I see him cummin in the frunt dore I go to school out the back dore wich is nearer.

jim dash

Mister Jackson wich is the new postmaster looks like Mister Brisbane wich is the editer for Mister Hearst Examiner in New York only Mister Brisbane he looks more like Mister Jackson my fother sed.

jim dash

I wus to the circus in the city last nite an Col. Thornton wus thare also an he sed when he wus a kid wun time he runned a way from home an belonged to a circus but I gess he didnt stay with it cause he got home sick an hungry I gess from feedin the elefunts an givin them water wich is sum job he sed. Ge he had a good time an he sed it made him think when he wus a boy also like I am. It was Mr. Barnum's an Mister Bailey's circus I gess wich is the oldest wun in the world wich he wus with that time.

jim dash

MOTHER-IN-LAW IS MAN'S SALVATION

J. L. Forrest, who claims to have served with the Canadian army and with the American forces during the World War, appeared before Judge F. H. Lowe Wednesday and entered a plea of guilty to driving an automobile in a reckless manner.

According to Officer Stein, Forrest appeared to be under the influence of liquor. He was not examined by a doctor, however, and a charge of reckless driving was filed against him. Judge Lowe sentenced him to pay a fine of $200 or spend 60 days in the county jail. He was given until 5 o'clock Wednesday to raise the $200. His mother-in-law supplied the necessary funds.

TRIED TO SELL BIKE FOR FIVE DOLLARS

Yesterday afternoon the Tropico Bicycle Shop telephoned to the police department and said a Mexican youth was there trying to sell a bicycle for $5. The proprietor of the shop said he thought the wheel might possibly have been stolen. He said it was too good a wheel to be offered at such a low price. Detective Scales was sent to investigate, but the Mexican had disappeared. He left the bicycle in the sop, and it was brought to the police station.

MEDLIN SENTENCED FRIDAY MORNING

S. K. Medlin was arrested Wednesday on a charge of indecent exposure. He appeared before Judge F. H. Lowe and admitted his guilt. It is alleged that the acts of indecent exposure have been occurring for the past year. It is also alleged that before moving to Glendale, Medlin was arrested on a similar charge in Tropico, or what is now known as South Glendale. He was released on this charge. After hearing the man's admission of guilt, Judge Lowe set Friday as the date for disposition of the case.

FIRST DEGREE

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—A verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree was returned by a jury in circuit court today in the case of Dr. Wilmarth A. Hadley, former United States Army surgeon, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Sue Kathleen Tinsley Hadley. The body of Mrs. Hadley was found in the James River near here about three years ago.

Town Topics

New Location—The real estate firm of Pollock & Aamoth has moved from South Brand boulevard to 208-210 West Broadway. Mr. Pollock has accepted the agency of an automobile and will handle this in connection with his regular real estate business.

Buys Studebaker—Officer McLean of the Glendale police force has purchased a new Stedebaker Six coupe and will soon be walking his beat with the "Stude" parked in front of the P. E. station, taking the place of his veteran auto he has used for several months in making police calls.

Cataract Removed—Mell Campbell, 993 North Gary avenue, Pomona, has left the Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, with restored sight in his right eye after a successful operation for the removal of a cataract. He expects to return to Pomona Friday.

Make Plans — Lucile Allen, as chairman, conducted theh meeting of Girl Scouts which was held Tuesday afternoon in the Congregational church. Plans were made for the formal ceremony of investiture which will take place Saturday, November 5.

School Holiday—At the meeting of the board of education Tuesday night, members voted to make Armistice Day, November 11, a school holiday. Teachers and pupils of Intermediate are tentatively considering plans for participation in the parade to be staged by the local post of the American Legion.

Hear Good Music—Miss Elizabeth Mottern, who is studying in New York, writes that she and her companion, Miss Ethel Murphy, are having a delightful experience. They are frequently entertained by Miss Murphy's uncle and aunt, who live in New York, and have opera and concert tickets bestowed upon them by a friend whose husband is the publicity man of the Metropolitan Opera House.

For Church Fund—Members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Blake Franklin will be hostesses at a Hallowe'en party, to be given at the Congregational church Friday evening at 7:30, as a benefit for the church fund.

Teachers' Club — Kindergarten teachers of Glendale have a well organized club for mutual pleasure and profit, of which Miss Crump is the president and Miss Lauderdale the secretary. Its meetings are held at the different schools which maintain kindergartens, and its next session will be at the Colorado street school on November 15.

Meets Friday—The regular all-day meeting of N. P. Banks Post and Corps will be held on Friday, October 28. Hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Kretchmer, Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Tiffany and Mrs. Bennett.

Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. Horner are entertaining at their new home, 432 West Broadway, at dinner and an evening of cards. six men who are office associates of Mr. Horner, on Friday evening.

Club Visitor—Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward of North Kenwood street will be a guest today at a luncheon for members of her sorority in Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), at the home of Mrs. Lawshe, on Serrano street, Los Angeles.

Auto Taken—J. J. Burke reported to the police that his automobile was stolen Wednesday afternoon in Los Angeles while parked in front of 440 commercial street.

Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Green of 127 North Orange street are moving this week to 528 North Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mozley of 833 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, are the pround parents of a fine baby boy, born last night at the Glendale Research Hospital.

Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn of 314 Mira Loma avenue will entertain the members of the Rho Phi Sigma society, of Los Angeles, on Saturday. They will have an all-day meeting.

Mrs. Harriet Frank of 1558 East Wilson avenue, who has been confined to her home for the past week on account of illness, is on the way to recovery.

Mrs. W. M. Kimball, 339 West Lexington drive, attended a very delightful bridge-luncheon Monday given by Mrs. P. E. Kingman of Hollywood.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Shedd and daughter, Catherine, of Occidental College, were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whiting, 512 North Kenwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grist have moved from 503 Vine street to 116 South Kenwood street.

Miss Jennie Straley of Bronson, Mich., is a visitor in the home of J. D. Wallace on Cedar street. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Straley have just returned from a trip to Catalina.

Mrs. S. A. Davis of 118 West Colorado street was the luncheon guest on Wednesday of Miss Rosetta Tomlin of Altadena.

Mrs. S. A. Davis of 118 West Colorado street entertained at luncheon today Mrs. A. W. Blyth and daughter Lois, Mrs. M. A. Mitchell of Elliott Place, Los Angeles, and Mrs. S. E. Doughty and Mrs. M. E. Blyth of Glendale.

REINDEER FARM

DETROIT. Oct. 27.—Northern Michigan is to become the grazing ground of large herds of reindeer. State Conservation Commissioner Baird has closed a contract for delivery of 60 reindeer for Norway for propagation purposes. Raising of reindeer for food has been agitated in Michigan for several years.

PARIS NEWS STAND MARRIAGE MARKET

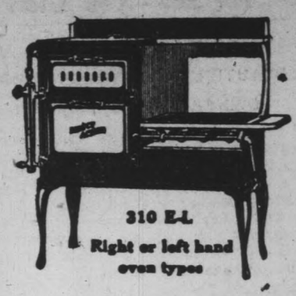
PARIS, Oct. 27.—For more than a year there has appeared in France a Journal de Marriages, which prints long lists of "marriageable men and women." This sheet has a big subscription list. It is to be thought, however, that its columns are not big enough to contain all the names and qualifications of "marriageable person," for quite recently news stands along the principal boulevards have reserved notice boards for "matrimonial advertisements."

They contain such fascinating formulas as:

"Piquant brunette seeks husband." Affectionate blonde wants to marry." Alsatian and Lorraine widows and women divorced in their favor are legion. There is also the "demoiselle of fifty-eight years who only looks forty-five, of simple tastes, who would marry a widower or bachelor of about forty-five."

Then there is the man's side of the board where one may read: "Aged and faithful solicitor, serious, seeks pretty French woman between thirty-five and forty and serious." There is the "neutral who would give happiness to a young woman, or widow or divorcee, with dowry." There is the "blonde Dutchman who wants to build up a happy home with pretty French girl." There is the "only son of rich and aged parents who seeks demoiselle of good morals."

Crowds gather round such boards and cheer or jeer as the cards are displayed.



No Bottom in Oven

Is the best designed range yet devised to defy rusting natural gas.

Direct Action

Sold on Terms

$22.00, $31.00, $40.00, $45.00, $56.00, etc.

COKER & TAYLOR, Plumbers

209 S. Brand. Glendale 647 Open Saturday Night

Citizens of Glendale Announcement—

—**Ralph Hamlin Inc., Franklin Automobile Distributor** for 16 years in Southern California, will have several first class, guaranteed used cars at the corner of Brand Blvd. and East Harvard street for your inspection starting today. Come and see them. Will trade, cash or terms.

Used Cars on Easy Terms

YOU CAN BUY AN AUTOMOBILE OF POPULAR MAKE FOR A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY AND PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY IT

Among the cars on sale are:

DODGE ROADSTER, DODGE TOURING, FORD TOURING, FORD COUPE, FORD SEDAN, SAXON CHUMMY, MAXWELL ROADSTER, MITCHELL TOURING, VELIE SEDAN.

As Little as $25 Down Will Buy a Certain One of These Cars

Come in and Look Over These Bargains!

Bartlett & French

Brand at Harvard

Glendale

T. D. and L. THEATER

FORMERLY PALACE GRAND

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 11 EVERY DAY.

LAST DAY TODAY

Norma Talmadge

in the best picture of her career.

"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

ALSO CLYDE COOK—"THE SAILOR"—AND KINOGRAMS

Don't Forget the Big Show

COMES TO TOWN TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

READ THIS TELEGRAM—

MR. WILKERSON, MGR.,
T. D. AND L. THEATRE,
GLENDALE, CAL.

We have booked scores of shows in Glendale but this week's show is by far the greatest and biggest show that has ever played your city. Notify everyone in Glendale not to miss this wonder show.

MEIKLEJOHN AND DUNN.

PICTURES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DOROTHY DALTON

in "BEHIND MASKS"

and "MIRACLES OF THE JUNGLE" No. 10

QUALITY

PARK AVENUE GROCERY

SPECIAL TODAY

POTATOES

We have just received 100 bags of FANCY IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES and we will sell them as long as they last to **consumers only** in bag lots at

$3.75

per hundred pounds

Our Delivery is at Your Service

1032 South Brand M. C. Calkins, Mgr. Glen. 778

SERVICE